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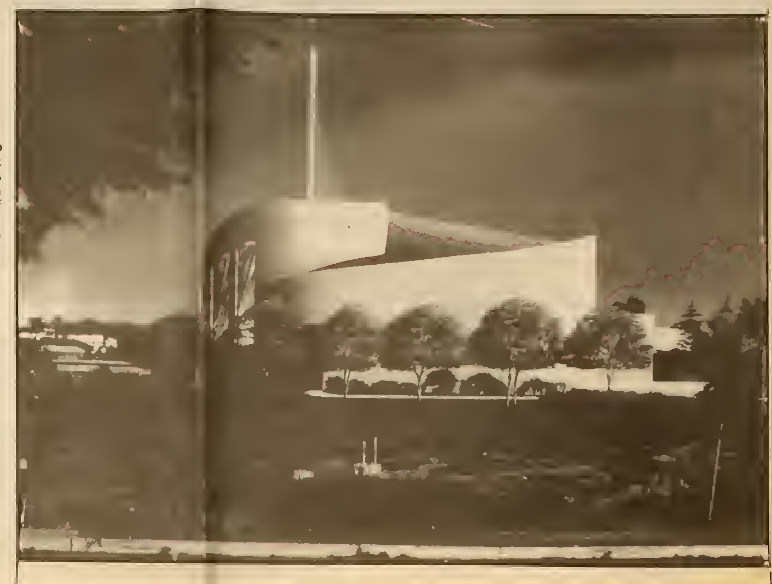
California Lutheran University will hold a groundbreaking ceremony on Saturday, May 13 for their new chapel. Church, government and University officials, along with students, staff, faculty and other special friends, will gather at the site of the new chapel, on the corner of Olsen and Campus Drives, west of the Pearson Library, at 11:30 am.

The 10,000 square foot building, which will be the center for worship life and campus ministry, is expected to be completed by fall, 1990. At a cost of $2.5 million, the chapel will contain seating for 600 and feature the stained glass work of nationally-known stained glass artist and Cal Lutheran alumnus, Mark Gulsrud (of Washington); and a Steiner-Reck. 37 rank, tracker-action pipe organ.

"The chapel will be prominently located on our campus and be a statement of our commitment to ministry," said Rev. Mark Knutson, CLU's campus pastor. "It will provide a permanent place of worship for students and the CLU community. It also will be an excellent facility for choral concerts and educational programs."

Cal Lutheran currently holds Wednesday chapel services and Sunday worship services for the campus' Lord of Life Congregation in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

"At Cal Lutheran we believe in providing students with opportunities for growth intellectually, spiritually and physically," said Jerry H. Miller, president of CLU. "The chapel will provide a much-needed focal point for the spiritual life of the campus and enrich the worship experience of the students and the entire campus community. It will be a symbol of the unity of faith and learning at CLU."



A groundbreaking ceremony will be held for the California Lutheran Chapel on May 13. The chapel, pictured in this computer- [illegible] seat 600 and hold a 37-rank pipe organ. The cost of construction is estimated at $2.5 million.

Newsbriefs

CLU appoints two vice presidents-- The Rev. David Aubrey has been appointed vice president of capital programs and Dennis Gillette has been appointed vice president of institutional advancement at CLU, announced president Jerry H. Miller.

Gillette, a long-time resident of Thousand Oaks, has been actively involved in both the University and the community. He was appointed CLU's director of university relations and assistant to the president in February, 1988. In his new position as vice president, he will oversee the University's institutional advancement efforts, a consolidation of the Offices of University Relations and Development.

An alumnus of the University, Gillette received his master's degree in administration of justice in 1975. He retired from the Ventura County Sheriff's Department after 24 years of service. In the community, he is involved in several civic and service organizations.

David Aubrey was appointed director of capital programs at CLU in September, 1987. Prior to his joining CLU, he had been on the national staff of the American Lutheran Church since June, 1985, serving as regional director of major gifts for the Commitment to Mission Program. Prior to 1985, Aubrey served as senior pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Santa Barbara. He received his master's in divinity at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in 1971 and has pursued a doctorate of ministry studies at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

An apology

Several typesetting "enhancements" appeared in two front-page stories of the April 21 *Echo*. The editors and staff of the *Echo* regret that the embellishments were included and not caught before going to press.

The remarks were not examples of quality journalism and were not meant to disparage any particular person or group. We apologize for the errors. The remarks also should not reflect on the work of the reporters whose stories were altered.

The editors and staff of the *Echo* have made efforts to avoid such incidents in the future.

Today's issue will be the last of the semester. Good luck with final exams. See you this fall.

T.O. crimestoppers seek help

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to $1,000 reward for information about the persons stealing automobiles from three apartment complexes in Thousand Oaks.

Sheriff's investigators believe that four Hondas and two Toyotas stolen from apartment carports located on Meagan Place, Los Feliz Drive and Wilbur Road were stolen by the same persons. Three of the automobiles were found in Los Angeles county--one in Alhambra, one in central Los Angeles and one in Malibu, but the license plates of these autos had been switched with each other showing investigators that the same persons were involved. The same method of theft was used on all the cars; however, the Toyotas were stripped while the Hondas were not, indicating that they may have been used for transportation.

Anyone knowing any information about these crimes should call Crime Stoppers at (805) 494-TALK. Callers do not have to give their names. If the information leads to an arrest and criminal complaint, the caller would be eligible for up to $1,000 reward. Anonymity is maintained through a numbering system. Other telephone numbers within Ventura County are 385-8600, 529-2060 and 656-1500, ex. 8255.

Crime Stoppers' treasury is building, thanks to donations of businesses and citizens throughout the Conejo Valley. Dollars are available for rewards. Call today. Crime Stoppers pays rewards for information solving any felony crime committed in the Thousand Oaks area.



Margareta Hegardt



Ross Hidy

CLU honors graduating seniors at 26th annual commencement

The 26th commencement at CLU will take place on May 21 on campus. The keynote speaker of the event will be Margareta Hegardt from Sweden. Also speaking will be the reverend Ross F. Hidy.

The main event of the commencement will take place in the Mt. Clef Stadium May 21 at 1 pm. Hegardt, Sweden's consul general in the Western United States from 1983 to March 1989, will be the main figure of attention. Well known for her skills in international trade and diplomacy in Europe, Hegardt has a long history of service to her country. She has served as undersecretary of Sweden's Department of Commerce and also worked abroad as a representative of Sweden in countries like Ireland and the United States. As a recognition of her work, Hegardt will be honored with a Doctor of Laws degree (LL.D.) by CLU in the Mt. Clef Stadium.

Hidy, a long-time pastor of the Lutheran church, has made countless contributions to the Lutheran church on the west coast. His involvement in organizations such as the National Lutheran council and Lutheran World Action has promoted growth and development of the Lutheran church. His contributions to CLU have commenced since the founding of the university where he served at the Lutheran College in California Committee. During the service Reverend Hidy will be honored by the university as the recipient of CLU's Exemplar Medallion.

A 9:30 baccalaureate service in the gym/auditorium will be the opening of the commencement on Sunday.

Still here...Kevin P. Kern

The horseshoe bandwagon

Well, it's been a rough couple of weeks around here. I'm not sure if you've noticed, but we've been through quite a bit down at the **Echo** office. We had to make the transition to a new Editor in Chief, with his unique style that we weren't really used to. We bade a tearful farewell to our former Editor, Mickie Villa, who I wanted to go out with, but as you might have imagined, we have a "no fraternization" policy at the **Echo**.

And we almost got the paper shut down last week for the article I wrote two issues age.

The **Echo** staff has been busting their proverbial butts lately. I'm really proud to be associated with this group. Quite frankly though, I think the stress has gotten to us. The other day I started daydreaming while stuck behind that good-for-nothing computer in the office. I had this vision that Roger Niebolt walked into the office the other day and said to no one in particular, "Maybe the death penalty isn't such a bad idea after all." Greg Maw also wrote a letter that read, "I'm glad the Dallas Cowboys finally fired that old bag-of-wind coach Tom Landry, he was nothing but dead weight after all," and then he posted it on the board for all to **see**. So as you can tell we've been a little out of the ordinary lately. But after all we've been through recently, who can blame us?

To make matters worse, I dreamed that our advisor Loran Lewis wasn't even around to help us these past few weeks. Roger must have left 50 messages on his machine, but Mr. Lewis didn't return one of them. The reason? It seems that Loran got a new horseshoe pit installed in his front lawn, and now he spends every waking moment pitching horseshoes.

He's been inviting top pitchers from all over the Thousand Oaks area to pitch with him. Loran fires up his candy-apple red Webber BBQ, throws on a couple of burgers, and ptiches with friends all afternoon. I guess it's a good stress reliever. Loran doesn't look the least bit bothered by anything that's been happening around here.

When we first told him that President Miller was quiet irate and was threatening to sue the **Echo** over my article, he calmly asked Greg to invite the President to his horseshoe pit next weekend. "Find out how he likes his burgers cooked," Loran added. The computer beeped an error message and brought me out of my trance.

I figured if it worked so well for Loran, why not let everyone take part. I contacted Facilities to figure out how much a horseshoe pit would cost. We could put it near the BBQ in Kingsmen Park. They said it would run about $50 per pit. I asked them how soon they could start, and they said as soon as they finish the Steve deLaveaga Living Memorial Parking Lot, they could get started. We could be pitching 'shoes as early as May eighth.

If I had the money, I'd offer to pay for the pit myself, but I'm broke. So if anyone would like to donate to the Horseshoe Pit Fund, let me know. Maybe Rotoract could jump on the Horseshoe Pit bandwagon. Perhaps if the Young Republicans have any money left over from the "Fry Ted Bundy Cook-Out" they could give a little. If there's one thing that could get George Bush down to CLU, it's a horseshoe pit. Maybe even Michael J. Arndt would be willing to donate a little of the advanced ticket sales for **Pippin** to the fund.

The great thing about horseshoes is that you don't need to be blessed with any great physical ability to participate. Send your donations to: Give CLU a Horseshoe Pit, **Echo** office.

Till next year, I'm still here.

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Former ASCLU President...
Krister Swanson

Carry On Lu-Heads, Carry On!

I never really thought about it as being over until I saw the top of my desk. I know that sounds kind of silly, but it was all so symbolic. There was my desk, with nothing on it but a phone, an answering machine, and some empty paperwork trays; the same way it looked on May 1, 1988 when I took office.

That was a day on which I was filled with dreams and visions. I was lucky enough in this last year to see some of those dreams fulfilled, and I still dream on; but now it is in the hands of Chris Castillian and the 89-90 Senate to carry those dreams forward. My year as ASCLU President, like the desk in my office, has gone full circle.

The year that began with the passion and politics of the athletic conference decision, a major change in our food service, and overcrowded situations in our residence halls has come to a close. The campus community has dropped its dividing lines and come back together; a new hall is rising before our very eyes, and I haven't walked the wrong way to get a glass of milk in the caf for at least a week. Yes, these things too have come full circle.

People often ask if it was worth it, and there is no doubt in my mind that it was. It was a wonderful way for me to pay this place back for the twenty wonderful years it has given me. I was once a little boy who spent his Saturday afternoons in Mt. Clef Stadium, sitting on his daddy's shoulders, cheering on the Lu. Well, they call me a young man now, but some would say I still act as a little boy, as the thrill of those afternoons has not changed a bit. Dorm Caroling Contests, picnics in the park, long May Sunday afternoons watching one more group of people become alumni; these things as well are about to come full circle for me.

I wish I could come up with some wonderful, eloquent way of saying what I am feeling. I want to simultaneously jump for joy and weep with sorrow. I am, however, sure of one thing, that is the feelings of gratitude I express when I simply say "thank you" to all, for this year and the 19 that came before it.

Well, it's time to move on. I guess I am as ready for this "reality" thing as I will ever be. Roger Niebolt, who edits my column, titled my first one "Fire Up Lu Heads." In that spirit, I would like to say, "Carry on, Lu Heads, carry on."

ASCLU President...
Chris Castilian

Greetings from the new president

Greetings,

I wanted to take this opportunity to extend my thanks to all of you who supported me in the recent ASCLU election. I am very excited and I look forward to a very prosperous 89-90 scho ol year. A lot of new things will be happening and I encourage you all to take part in these.

A survey will soon be coming to you from Chris Munoz, and I strongly urge you to participate by answering and returning it. This is the way improvements and changes take place--so use this chance to voice your opinion. Groundbreaking for the new chapel will be on May 13. This will be an exciting ceremony, and I hope to see you all out there.

As I stated in my campaign, I intend to see certain ideas initiated, followed through, and implemented. The 10-meal plan is a definite possibility, and I still plan to meet with several administrators about other items.

Please feel free to call upon me at any time to express your concerns and suggestions. Good luck with your final exams and have a great summer!

Thoughts for the day...

Putting your shoes in the oven doesn't make them biscuits.

Anyone can gargle peanut butter, but only a special nudist camp member can carry 2 cups of coffee and six donuts at the same time.

Life is uncertain. Eat dessert first.

Why do they put expiration dates on sour cream?

The right idea...Greg Maw

The Republican says goodbye

"The Right Idea-The Conclusion..." I'm afraid so,kids. this is the final issue of the Echo and my column as well for this school year. Pretty sad, isn't it? Maybe not for all of you.

The purpose of my joining the Opinion page this year was to present a slightly right of center view of the world around us, so as to get those thoughts across and create response. I think it was a success.

We started out the year discussing the 1988 Presidential campaign. We had our share of conflicts on that race, but it was fun. Mark Storer, if you're out there—"Thanks for the memories." We also discussed campus issues, such as CLU's move of athletics to Division III, the Dallas Cowboys' situation, and voting in school elections. Since then, these issues were decided and we need to make them work for the best of the university. The second semester was dominated by traditional issues such as the death penalty, gun control, and abortion. Ah, yes, abortion.

It is good that we discuss abortion, since definite lines are drawn on this issue. The hostility that exists with that subject here at little Cal Lutheran parallels that of the real world. This is a real issue that is still being hotly contested, and may become even hotter once the Supreme Court's decision is revealed.

People sometimes ask me, "Do you really believe all that stuff you write?" If that's a yes/no question, then I have to say "yes". But if I could elaborate, I would say that I tend to go one step further, just to add a new dimension and see what people think. I am a conservative.

When people did choose to respond, it was appreciated...for the most part. I really like intelligent letters, such as Kira Raitz's about gun control or Rick Middlebrook's about the move to Division III. I dislike personal attacks, and you know who you are. A judge who was on campus last week for the Colloquium of Scholars said that when people disagreed with his opinions, he hoped they would only hate the message-not the messenger. I feel the same way.

Many of my friends have opposing views to mine. I can handle that, since they are still friends. I don't know if I've made any **new** friends with this column. I just hope I haven't made any new enemies. But if I did, oh well.

In conclusion for this year, I'd like to thank my partner on this page, Roger Niebolt, for his good work and friendship, as well as everyone who took time to read my ideas through the two semesters. I know I'm better off with the experience. So, next year I SHALL RETURN.

Good luck with finals, and in the words of President Ronald Reagan...GOD BLESS YOU!

Guest editorial...Jahna Rakos

Boycott styrofoam

On April 15, the ASCLU and the Church Council of Lord of Life Campus Congregation joined together in support of a resolution to encourage a campus-wide ban of styrofoam products.

Styrofoam prodution and use present us with global environmental hazards. The toxic chemicals used in the production of styrofoam have been ranked among the top six hazardous waste substances by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The fact that styrofoam does not decompose presents a serious problem because of dwindling landfill space in the United States. We will soon be drowning in styrofoam cups that get used once and then thrown away.

Styrofoam is made from fossil fuel. The limited and non-replenishable supply of these fuels forces us to ask ourselves if it is worth it to use such valuable resources on disposable products.

Styrofoam has also been linked to the greenhouse effect. Carbon monoxide is released when styrofoam is burned, and this is one of the gases responsible for the global warming trend that scientists are now analyzing.

Lastly, chloroflourocarbons (CFCs) used in the production of styrofoam are damaging to the ozone layer which protects the earth from harmful ultraviolet radiation.

Banning styrofoam will not erase the problem. Many other agents cause severe damage to the ozone layer. This first step, however, is vital. We can make a significant statement as a campus community that the cost of ''throw-away convenience" is too high.

There are many acceptable alternatives to styrofoam, the best of course, being non-disposable products. The inconvenience of washing real plates and cups after picnics and other campus gatherings seems a small price to pay for the future of our planet. We can also follow the example some of our professors have set by bringing our own mugs to meetings and events where we are bound to find styrofoam cups. Whatever action you decide to take, remember that you can make a difference.

If you are interested in initiating action on this issue, and other environmental concerns, please call the Campus Ministries office at ext. 3230. An Environmental Task Force is forming now to begin work next fall.

Modern musical opens tonight

Hopefully most of you know by now that *Pippin*, the biggest drama/musical production of the season, is coming to the Cal Lu gym nearest you. *Pippin* is a "modern" musical, no *Annie Get Your Gun* here (remember, 2 years ago?). In this musical, Pippin, the title character (played by freshperson Chris Bloom), is guided by the Leading Player (played by senior J. Andrew Urbach) through a series of events that will make his life "fulfilled." Of course the leading player has help, a troup of players who lead Pippin through war, sex, being emperor, and so on.

One of the most exciting aspects of the show is the dancing. The dancers are all CLU students who come from a variety of dance backgrounds. Professional choreographer John Gaylord creates lively uninhibited numbers that will leave the audience as breathless as Pippin himself. The subtle insinuations and dramatic movements are what make the numbers work. Keep your eyes peeled for one of the hottest numbers in the show, the "Flesh" scene.

The cast members are working hard every night to provide you with a hit musical. All the rehearsals are in the gym, so feel free to peek in to give yourself a preview of just how exciting this production will be!

Pippin opens Thursday May 4 at 8 pm and runs Friday and Saturday evening with a 2 pm matinee on Sunday May 7. It is live entertainment that makes for a great date AND it costs less than a movie! Tickets are only $5 with a CLU I.D. and are on sale at the CLU Box Office. Get your tickets now in order to reserve the best seats. You'll want them for this show. Don't miss it!

Debate team sums up season

California Lutheran University's Speech and Debate Team wrapped up its spring season with three tournaments. The first was over the weekend of March 10 and 11 in San Francisco. Jill Walter and Kim Dasse placed second in the Open Division. Competing in the Novice Division were Mandy Boggs and Kanchan Basilalo.

The second tournament kicked off Easter Break with competition at Cal-Poly SLO March 17-19. Mark Levy and Jim Bees competed as a team as did Kim Dasse and Paul Schoenbeck.

The season finale was at CEDA Debate nationals in Columbia, South Carolina. The senior team of Jill Walter and Kim Dasse had a win-loss record of S-3, but this wasn't good enough to get them into the final rounds. They did place 75th out of close to 230 teams which put them in the top third of the teams in the nation.

Jill Walter was the 143rd top speaker out of over 450. The Novice team of Mark Levy and Mandy Boggs also competed and did very will, placing above several other novice teams as well as beating some junior and senior teams.

The team is accepting applications and conducting interviews for those interested in competing in the fall and who would like to receive scholarships. These scholarships are based on kill, desire, determination, commitment, and completion of a scholarship contract.

For more information regarding speech and debate, contact Captain Jill Walter at 493-3574 or Coach John Torres at 493-3367.

Help is offered for abuse

By Jeanette Simmonds
Echo Staffwriter

Studies show that at least one out of three adults were either sexually or physically abused as children. If these statistics are correct, it follows that at least 800 CLU students could be victims of childhood abuse.

Many adult victims of childhood abuse go on to abuse their own children or deny that their children are being abused by others.

Child abuse is passed on from one generation to another. Unless victims of abuse learn to face their abuse and recover from it, this horrid cycle will continue. It was not their fault that they were abused, but it is their responsibility to stop the cycle.

Adult survivors of abuse may only be able to face their abuse and heal from it if they are confronted with the issues and have a safe environment around them.

CLU offers Adult Children of Alcoholics and other support groups. Forums are held concerning such issues, but so far child abuse has not been addressed.

The Women's Center and the Counseling Center are both interested in working to address the problem of child abuse. Kevin Lower, the only counselor at CLU, believes that the issue is an important one, but that it is difficult to reach the students who need or want help. When students do come to him he usually gives them a referral to a professional center in the area which is better equipped to address their cases.

The Women's Resource Center is planning to start a task force which will develop support groups and address the issue of childhood abuse at CLU.

For more information on child abuse or the task force, contact the Women's Resource Center or the Counseling Center.

Do Something for Yourself!

Week of May 1-5, 19B9
The following job listings are available at the Student Employment Office as well as many more!

Part Time, On Campus

Summer on-campus jobs are posted in the Student Employment Office.

Events Services has 2 full-time positions, 1 set-up crew and 1 tech-crew.

Library has various positions available both full and part time.

Grounds 1 part-time position open.

Clerical positions are needed in the offices of Registrar and Development

Part Time, Off Campus

Summer off-campus job listings are posted in the Student Employment Office.

4/25 Teller for Investment Savings and Loan, during rush periods. 20 hrs/wk. $6.60/hr. Call Diane at 818-889-6000.

4/26 Errands and housekeeping. Do dishes, laundry, errands to store, post office, etc. Must have own car. $7/hr. Call John Orendt at 492-0621.

4/26 Tutor. Assist student to prepare for mid-May high school proficiency exam. $8-12/hr. Call June Davis 496-1724 or 495-9560.

Full Time

Do not require a degree:
4/25 Advertising Coordinator. Duties: coordinate advertising material for national business publication. Need to be organized, detail oriented, dependable and responsible. No experience required, will train. Entry level position. For Industry Shopper Publishing, T.O. $1300/mo. Call Tiffany at 496-1979.

Recruiting on campus

The following companies will be on campus recruiting for various positions:

5/5 California Youth Authority for an information meeting (parole agents and youth counselors)

5/10 Ford Motor Credit Co. for Customer Service Representatives.

5/11 IBM for Computer Science Majors.

Tracksters looking forward

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

It has been an interseting past two weekends for the men's track team as they travelled to Pomona College and the Mt. SAC relays.

At Mt. SAC, Steve Cannon continued to prove why he is one of the best newcomers to the district as he tossed the shot put 49-10½ for fifth place and then went on to hurl the hammer 138-6.

The Kingsmen mile relay team, composed of Rob Tamblyn, Kevin Hatcher, Darren Bernard and Kirk Werner, who ran a personal record time of 49.89 on his leg of the race, finished strongly in 3:19.06.

At Pomona, the Kingsmen did even better, with senior Patrick 8yrne finishing second in the 800 (1:58.03) and third in the 1500 (4:21.85). Cannon put on another display, throwing the discus a personal record distance of 147-6, good enough for fifth and placed second in the javelin at 174-8.

8ernard, who will be going to the national meet later this season, ran his usual strong races taking first in his speciality, the 400 meters (48.03) and second in the 200 (22.06).

The Kingsmen, gearing up for the post-season, will be going to the NAIA District 3 meet at Point Loma Nazarene College next Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13.

Women

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

The women's track team continues to roll along ... they put the finishing touches on their season.

Susan Bluhm was the only member of the team to run this past weekend, and she made the most of it.

Running against NCAA Division I competition in the UC, Irvine Invitational, Bluhm broke her own school record, set last season, of 58.42 seconds by running it in 58.01 seconds. She placed second in the race, losing it by .04 of a second.

Bluhm's time in the 200 was her second best of the season, 26.14 seconds, as she took first in the race. She has qualified for the NAIA District 3 Track and Field Championships in the 200 and 400 every time she has run this season.

The previous weekend 8luhm ran with her fellow teammates in the Pomona Pitzer Invitational.

Bluhm tied a school record in the 200 with a time of 25.99 seconds. Amy Rico, who also holds that record, scored her best ...of the season in the ... 400, with a 26.43 ... 9.31 respectively.

J... Furrow timed a 1:08.74 in the 400 meter hurdles, her best mark this year, and just a second and a half above the school record. Furrow will join the others at the District Championships in Point Loma on May 12 and 13, to run in the 400 meter hurdle race.

The team of Pam Beaver, Rico, Furrow and 8luhm ran the 4x100 relay in 51.47 seconds, getting to within a second of the school record.

The Regals travel to Westmont tommorrow for a triangular meet with Westmont and Biola, as they tune up for the District Meet the following weekend.

Jonz Norine carries the stick for Cal Lutheran at the Mt. SAC Relays. CLU did well at the competition, and is currently toning up for their first post-season matchup at Point Loma Nazarene May 12 and 13 for the start of the District meet. (photo by Lance Bartlett)

Districts ahead for gals

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

The CLU women's softball team closed out their tenth regular season with a sweep of Loyola Marymount University, 4-1 and 11-0, last Saturday.

Finishing with their most successful season yet, the 31-16 Regals now host the NAIA District 3 Tournament this Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6. The double-elimination tournament also features Christ College-Irvine and Azusa Pacific. The winner will host the Bi-District playoffs (best of three) with Mesa College (Golden, CO), who won the NAIA District 7 Tournament on April 29.

Christ College and Azusa are the only district teams who came close to the Regals this season. The Lady Cougars of APU handed the Regals their only district loss, a 5-4, 8-inning affair at Azusa. The Lady Eagles of CCI took the Regals to two 9-inning games in Irvine, losing both, S-3 and 6-4.

The Regals tuned up for the District Tournament by defeating NCAA Division I opponent, Loyola Marymount. Freshman Dana Sangster tamed Lady Lions with her first collegiate one-hitter, as she retired the last 13 batters in order, for a 4-1 victory. Junior DeeAndra Pilkington tossed a two-hit shutout, her second of the week, for a 11-0 victory in the nightcap.

Pilkington's bat also aided in the wins, as she batted in four runs on the day and junior Julie Monarrez added three hits in six trips to the plate and scored three times. Junior Danielle Piotrowski was walked five times on the day, scoring twice. Piotrowski, who seems to have a "Walk Me" sign stuck on her back, was also walked five times against Cal 8aptist last week, scoring three times. She now leads the team in walks and runs scored.

Tough competition is what the Regals will be expecting this weekend as they start their bid to return to the NAIA National Tournament, May 18-21, in Midland, Michigan.

Netters finish season

By Troy Mounier
Echo Staffwriter

The Regals women's tennis team finished their season last week and is ready to roll into the District Tournament.

The Regals ended the season with an overall record of 7-9, including a league mark of 2-4 and a 6-4 showing in District 3 competition.

"We've done really well with only six players all season. We were always seeded in the top four and are fighting for second place with Point Loma," said coach Carla Dupuis.

When asked about going into the districts she remarked, "Anything can happen, we just want to be mentally prepared. We were always seeded in the top four and are fighting for second place with Point Loma."

Undoubtedly, the most improved player of the year in the Regal cause, according to Dupuis, was Liz Eichelle.

"No question about it that Liz Eichelle has improved the most. She has gone from a mediocre baseline player to a strong attack the net type of player."

Eichelle, a sophomore, replied, "I just showed up for practice every day and worked hard. 8ut, most of all, I put my mind to it. The team has done good this year, but we still have districts so it's not over yet."

Kingsmen prepare for post-season crunch

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staffwriter

The Cal Lutheran Kingsmen are coming down to the end of the season, but the Kingsmen, despite an assured playoff berth, have quite a challenge in front of them.

In a logjam for the first place finish in the Golden State Athletic Conference, CLU has had to play some very tough games in order to keep up with a tough Westmont team that leads the conference by one and a half games with only a few remaining.

Last Saturday, the Kingsmen faced off against Cal 8aptist in a doubleheader in Riverside. The Kingsmen could do no better than a split, however, as they won the first game 13-8 and then lost the second game 1S-12.

Third baseman Jeff 8rouelette continued to tear up at the plate as he slammed three hits in five at-bats with a pair of runs scored and R8I. Sophomore Tim Lewis also had quite a day going 3 for 4 in the opener with 4 R8I. Pitcher Mike Clark recorded his fifth win of the season in the victory.

Despite the heroics of senior catcher Anthony Espitia, the Kingsmen couldn't quite pull it out. Espitia finished the game 2 for 4 with a very impressive 7 R8I. Second baseman Henry Campos also looked very impressive as he finished 2 for 4 with three runs scored and a pair of R8I.

The Kingsmen would not get a break against the hard-hitting Lancers, leading the conference in home runs and batting average, as they hosted them Tuesday on the North Athletic Field, and prevailed after struggling for 13 innings 6-S.

Daren Cornell and Campos led the Kingsmen again as they combined for five hits in 10 at-bats and 2 R8I. The Kingsmen used four pitchers with the decision finally going to Matkin.

Taking the two out of three against the Lancers gave the Kingsmen a big boost and put their record at 2S-1S, 13-7 in the conference. With a 6-2 win over Biola, CLU moved themselves into a position to grab the home advantage in the first game of the NAIA District 3 tournament, but to do that, they will have to beat the Azusa Pacific Cougars on the North Athletic Field tomorrow. The doubleheader is a crucial one for the Kingsmen and the action begins at 12 noon.

Intramurals

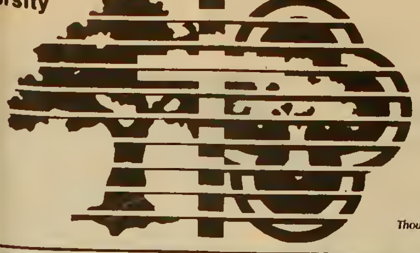
FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

In the Intramural softball playoffs this past Sunday, it was the Rajan Cajan'z winning it all as they topped the second place team, Neg-on-the-Vag-W/out-an-Overcoat, 14-5. In earlier action, Bundy 8unch failed to get to the championship game but ended up third overall.

Members of the winning Cajan'z were Matt Tisdale, Nils Slattum, Krister Swanson, Karl Swanson, Mark Anderson, Eric Drogmueller, Tom Wilker, Cherie 8annister, Kara Lamb, Anne Hurley, Amy Islander and Stacy Weir.

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Newly elected officers encourage student involvement

By Jeanette Simmonds
Echo Staffwriter

Class officer elections were held Monday April 17, with run-offs April 19. Michele Press is the new Senior class president, April Rozen defeated Heather McClure by 71% to 29% for Junior class president, and Eric Berg won the Sophomore class presidential election in a run off between himself and Amy Islander.

Other Senior class officers elected were: Vice President, Anne Hurley; Treasurer, Joy Fuller; Secretary, Jana Saver.

Junior class officers will be Vice President, Llanie Vang; Treasurer, Lance Bartlett; Secretary, Karen Mansfield.

Sophomore vice president was won by Mark Marios. Treasurer was won by Stacy Weir, and Laren Brandt won the position of Sophomore class secretary.

Newly elected executive officers, ASCLU President Chris Castilian, ASCLU Vice President Da'mon Vann, and ASCLU Treasurer Greg Dominguez are all excited about the coming year as Senate leaders, and feel student government will be able to make some good changes.

Pres. Castilian believes that "It is time for things to change. The number of elected newcomers to student government shows that students are ready for, and want that change." He feels that he can facilitate that process, and wants to work towards that goal.

Michael Lee and the Saturday Night Dance Party, WJMU 89.5 FM, Decatur, Illinios

Vice Pres. Vann agrees that the students at Cal Lutheran are ready for a change, and his goal is "to make the students realize that the Senate is theirs, that the doors are open to them."

Marni gets a raise.

Treasurer Dominguez thinks that next year will bring about a new type of senate, "one that will reach parts of the school which haven't been touched before." He feels that this year's Senate was good, and wants to keep up their consistency and work to enact changes which they have working to establish this year.



Scandinavian folk dancers perform in the Kingsmen Park for onlooking crowd. The Scandinavian Festival was held last Saturday, April 15, here on campus, and included dancing, music, and Scandinavian cultural displays. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Tuition to increase, again

Courtesy of University Relations

Undergraduate tuition will increase $400--from $8,200 to $8,600--for the 1989-90 academic year, announced CLU president Jerry H. Miller, an increase of less than five percent. The room and board charges will increase $300--from $3,700 to $4,000.

Declining federal funds, particularly in the area of student financial aid, the increased cost of living, in addition to major University needs were cited by Miller as the reasons for the increase. Included among the institution's needs are: increased financial aid for students; support for faculty; the operations of new facilities, such as the Science Center; increased insurance cost and medical health coverage for University employees; a commitment to strengthen library resources and improvement of the conditions in residence halls.

"We want to continue to provide the highest quality of undergraduate education for the best possible price," said Miller. Among independent Southern California universities and colleges, CLU's increase in tuition is among the most modest.



Benefit Banquet honors Danny Thomas

Highlighting CLU's Benefit Banquet on May 6 in Beverly Hills will be the presentation of Cal Lutheran's Landry Medal to entertainer/philanthropist Danny Thomas. The award, named in honor of former Dallas Cowboy Head Coach Tom Landry, was established by Cal Lutheran to honor those who are an inspiration to American youth. Recipients of the medal provide leadership through their personal commitment, and distinguish themselves in their careers.

I feel like putting Spam on my head and cucumbers up my nose.

Past recipients of the Landry Medal include: Charles Schulz (1980), Gerald Ford (1981), Roger Staubach (1982), Jim Murray (1983), Bob Hope (1984), Sparky Anderson (1985), Christian "Buddy" Ebsen (1986), George Dukmejian (1987) and Pete Wilson (1988).

Tickets for the black-tie dinner are $150 and may be purchased by calling CLU at 805-493-3164.

Colloquium of Scholars hosts speakers

Students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the annual Colloquium of Scholars seminars and dinner on Friday, April 28.

The dinner begins 6 pm in the Ramada Inn, 30100 Agoura Road, Agoura Hills. It is preceded by a social hour at 5 pm Cost for students is $8, faculty, staff and administration $15, and general admission $19.

Tickets can be purchased in the faculty secretaries' office, Room G-12. The deadline is today, April 21.

Seminars will be held throughout the afternoon. Department, speakers, topics, time and location are as follows:

Art, Dr. Joan Seaver, "Recent Easter Island Research," 3 pm, Nygreen 3.

Biology, Dr. Robert A. Bosselman, "Germ Line Transmission of Exogenous Genes in the Chicken," 3 pm, Richter Hall.

Business Administration, Robert Coleman, "Japanese-American Trade Relations," 3 pm, Forum.

Communication Arts, Dr. Alan C. Harris, "When Things Are Funnier: Speech Errors, Rebises and Other Humor-Generating Materials," 4 pm, P103.

Drama/Music, Charles Champlin, "The Role of the Critic in the Arts," 4:15 pm, Forum.

Education, Dr. Mary Bacon, "Education for Empowerment: Serving the Culturally Different Student-At-Risk," 4 pm, Nygreen 1.

English, Anne Pidgeon, "Out of Africa: Women Writers of the Subsahara," 3 pm, P102.

French, Georges Tamarelle, "The Image of France on Film," 3:30 pm, P106.

Geology, Dr. Stanley Awramik, "The Search for Early Life on Mars: Lessons from Earth," 4 pm, Richter Hall.

German, Dr. Barbara Schonberg, "The Emigres in Hollywood: Life on Sunset Blvd." 3:30 pm, Nelson Room.

History/Political Science, Dr. Ram Roy, "Reflections on American Foreign Policy," 12:15 pm, Nygreen 3.

Math/Physics/Computer Science, Dr. Donald T. Eggen, "The Energy Crisis: Has It Gone Away?" 2 pm, D-B.

Philosophy/Psychology/Women's Studies, Dr. Michele Dumont, "Carol Gilligan: The Moral Voices of Justice and Care," 2 pm, Nygreen 1.

Religion, The Rev. George Villa, "Inclusivity: The Foundation for Church Growth," 3:30 pm, AC 112/113.

Sociology, Judge Steven Perren, "Legislative Limitations of the Judicial Prerogative" or "Is There Any Judging Left in Judging?" 3:30 pm, Nygreen 2.

Spanish, Dr. Francisco A. Lomeli, "La Novela Hispanoamericana Contemporanea: Tendencias y Direccions," 2 pm, AC 128.

Newsbriefs

Visiting scholars to be featured in Cal Lutheran's Colloquium of Scholars-- "The Energy Crisis: Has It Gone Away?" "Japanese-American Trade Relations"; "Out of Africa: Women Writers of the Subsahara"; and "The Search for Early Life on Mars: Lessons from Earth" are among the topics to be presented by visiting scholars who will share their expertise at CLU's annual Colloquium of Scholars Day to be held on campus, Friday, April 28.

Following the afternoon seminars, CLU honor students will be the guests at a banquet at the Ramada Hotel in Agoura. Tickets for the banquet are on sale now in the Faculty Secretaries Office. The cost for students is $8; $15 for faculty, staff and administration; and $19 for general admission.

A breast self-exam workshop will be presented by Health Services and the Women's Resource Center on Thursday, April 20, from 12 noon-1 pm in the Women's Resource Center. Lecture and instruction will be conducted by a certified instructor. For more information, call the WRC at 3345 or Health Services at 3225.

Information meetings have been scheduled for CLU **master's of business administration program and adult degree program (ADEP).** The informal meetings will give prospective students an opportunity to learn about the admission requirements and application process and ask questions they may have concerning the programs.

Two MBA information meetings will be held in Thousand Oaks on Tuesday, April 25 and Tuesday, May 9 at 7 pm in the Nelson Room on CLU's main campus. In Ventura, the meetings will be held on Wednesday, April 26 and Monday, May 8 at 7 pm at CLU's Ventura Graduate Center, 5280 Valentine Road.

Applications are now being accepted for the new semester beginning May 30. For reservations or more information, call 805-493-3169.

Country Folks Among the Oaks is the theme for this year's Conejo Valley Days, April 26-April 30. Join in the festivities including the Chili Cook-Off (April 23), the Rodeo (April 29 and 30), the parade (April 29), in addition to a carnival, food, exhibit tent, and games. CLU will have a booth in the exhibition tent this year. Volunteers are needed to represent the University in the booth. Shifts are short--1½ to 2 hours. Please call the Office of University Relations to schedule a time TODAY! (ext. 3151)



Vasa Hambo dance competitors received much attention for their colorful, animated dance. The annual cultural festival held last Saturday provided for entertainment to spectators ranging from Conejo Valley residents to prospective CLU students. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Interim to be phased out

By Jeanette Simmonds
Echo Staffwriter

The Board of Regents is considering discontinuing January Interim, ASCLU President Krister Swanson announced at the April 12 Student Senate meeting.

Dean Ronald Kragthorpe, who attended the meeting, cited several reasons for the proposed change. He said January Interim seems to be an outdated scholastic policy, since only 7 percent of U.S. colleges and universities have one.

There is also concern about the academic integrity of some Interim courses.

One alternative might be to adopt a May term to replace the January Interim. Hearing by the faculty are being planned and the decision is expected to be enacted by '91 or '92.

Input from Cal Lutheran students will be welcomed at some point, Kragthorpe said, but he does not expect that student input will determine their decision, since it does not seem plausible that current students should determine an outcome which will affect many future student bodies.

On another note, Swanson encouraged class presidents, committee heads and executive cabinet members to wrap up their old business and to get their material organized for their successors.

Though he stressed that he is pleased at the outcome of the recent student elections, and is confident that they will do a good job next year governing the student body, Swanson noted that there are quite a few "new faces," and he wants to make the transition as easy as possible.

The possibility of "Mr. CLU" occuring this year was discussed at length. Though there is great interest by prospective spectators of the event, no one really seems interested in participating, and it has been difficult finding a time to hold the event.

Senate members offered suggestions of how to make the event more attractive for the participants, including putting more emphasis on talent, and nominating contestants rather than having them volunteer.

There was also concern of holding a "beauty contest" which has the main emphasis on exploiting people.

The next Senate meeting will be held April 26 at 5 pm in Nygreen 1.

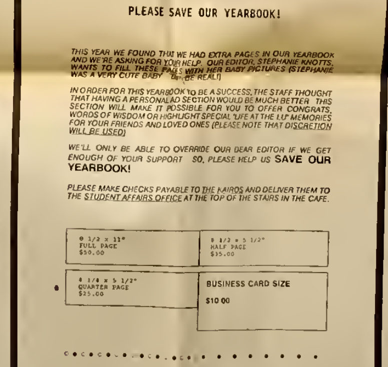
Senior Center threatened by arsonist

Courtesy of Crime Stoppers

The Thousand Oaks Crime Stoppers Program is offering up to $1,000 reward for information leading to the identity of the person who set afire the Thousand Oaks Senior Citizen's Center on Janss Road, Thousand Oaks.

On Saturday morning, March 25, 1989, around 3:15 am the fire department was dispatched to the Senior Center which was under construction near the Thousand Oaks Library. The wood-framed complex was fully involved and was completely destroyed by the fire. Fire investigators believe that the fire was set by an arsonist.

Anyone knowing any information about the origin of the fire and who might have set it should call Crime Stoppers at 805-494-TALK. Callers may remain anonymous. If the information leads to an arrest and criminal complaint, the caller would be eligible for up to $1,000 reward. Other toll-free numbers available within Ventura are 529-2060, 385-8600 and 656-1500. Crime Stoppers pays rewards for information on any serious crime committed in the Conejo Valley.

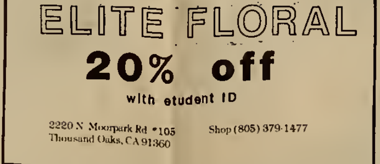


CLU salutes Tom Landry

"A Salute to Tom Landry" is the theme of California Lutheran University's Benefit Banquet announced Colly Gruczelak, chairperson of this year's event. Honored guest, former Dallas Cowboy Head Coach Tom Landry, will deliver the keynote address. Landry is a long-time friend of the University and for the past 26 years has been bringing his teams to Dallas' Summer Camp at the Thousand Oaks University. The relationship is the longest one in professional football history.

"Tom Landry has had a special relationship with Cal Lutheran for many years," said Gruczelak, "and we want to acknowledge his role in the life of the University."

The Banquet, which annually draws more than 700 people, will be held at the Regent Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills on Saturday, May 6. It is an annual fundraising event for the University and all proceeds from the banquet will benefit the University. The evening will begin with a reception at 6:30pm and dinner at 7:30pm, followed by dancing. Tickets for the black-tie dinner are $150 and may be purchased by calling 493-3164.

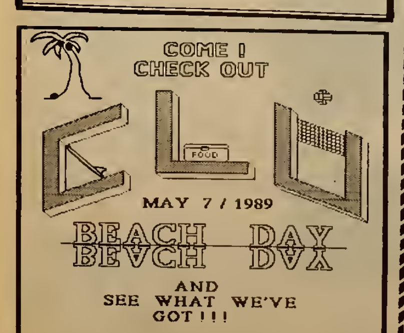


Student writers, editors needed--Students interested in working for the *Echo* or *Kairos* yearbook next year are encouraged to contact Publications Commissioner Wendy Weir or faculty adviser Loran Lewis about staff openings.

Weir will be conducting interviews for editorial positions until April 28. Anyone interested in becoming a *Kairos* or *Echo* editor should call her at 496-9477.

Editors and writers are needed for all positions including general assignment, features, sports, and opinions. Paste-up, graphics artists and advertising salespeople and typesettersare also needed.

Students who would like to write for the paper, or apply for any of the positions, may contact Loran Lewis at ext. 3451 or 3465. No experience is necessary. Training will be provided.



Photos for all returning students

Photos for all returning students who live on campus will be taken in the cafeteria. Students should come between 10 am and 1:30 pm or 2-3 pm Monday through Friday, until May 5. Commuters, new students and faculty photos will be taken in September.

Attention Comm Arts Majors:

Earn 1-3 REQUIRED credits by helping with a new tradition. Next semester be a part of the

ONE-ON-ONE VIDEO PROGRAM

The program is classified as an independent study, and its goal is to develop a video library for all students to use as a resource in choosing a career.

Contact Cassandra Sheard in student resources or Dr. Beverly Kelley.

Guest editorial...Matt Dann

Kinder, gentler (honest?) nation

Isn't it interesting how the truth is coming out about George Bush's involvement in the Iran-Contragate scandal, now that he's our president, and safe from impeachment--who would want Dan Quayle as our president?

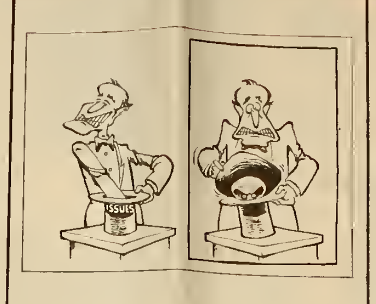
Given what we now know, it seems clear that the Tower commission's cover-up and protection of Bush, and its leaving him "out of the loop," leaves us with a liar as our president! Incidentally, could that have been why Bush wouldn't give up on Tower's nomination as secretary of defense?

According to articles in the **L.A. Times** on April 13, "A White House document released in the trial of Oliver North shows that then Vice-President Bush was informed that the U.S. military aid was being given to Honduras as a 'quid pro quo' because of that country's help for Nicaraguan Contra rebels."

This clearly indicates Bush "was aware that the Reagan Administration was promising aid to Honduras in exchange for help for the Contras at a time when Congress prohibited U.S. aid 'directly or indirectly' to the rebels," i.e. the Boland Amendment.

Remember, Bush "has denied any knowlege of the secret Contra aid operation organized by North. Several NSC documents released in the North trial refer explicitly to Honduran cooperation with the Contras as a *quid pro quo*, or a condition for U.S. aid.

Whether you're a Republican or Democrat, right-winger or liberal (oops, I used the "L" word; next they'll be calling me a communist!)--regardless of what one calls oneself, I would think that if citizens care for their country, not to mention their constitution (that is, what's not been shredded) they will be concerned about these latest revealings! It makes me wonder, do we have another Nixon occupying the White house, waiting to embarrass our country again?





Minorities

To the surprise of many, Arnold Torres didn't come to CLU last week to cry about the injustices against Latinos in California. He said something else that rang true enough to make me want to speak up about it. The rift between the Chicano minority and the white majority in California needs to be acknowledged.

According to Assemblyman Peter Chacon, there are an estimated seven million Chicanos in California. Here in Thousand Oaks maybe some of us have noticed them in the population. They are virtually the only ones WALKING to and from work, down Moorpark. Many are cleaning our toilets and washing our floors. Then, some are lawyers, senators, or doctors--for example. Point being, the Latinos are a large part of California. They can rise above poverty and miserable labor jobs, and they will.

Arnold Torres speaks for a huge coalition of Chicano groups. I'm convinced he knows what he's talking about when he brings up the resentment many Chicanos have towards the white majority, and the superiority the white majority feels over the Chicanos. He says (with a sense of urgency) that the Americans talk about the huge dual society problems in Latin America, but don't see that it's growing right here too.

Torres doesn't ask for money, he doesn't even ask for volunteer work. He just asks that we learn about the cultural perspectives of minorities. They have to learn all about the white history in school. The majority has with them all these Latinos who are also American; it could benefit both sides to learn about them.

The closest thing that I've had to a cultual perspective course is an English class I took from Dr. Sig Schwarz. When I got the required books, I was about as interested in reading minority literature as I would have been to read a story about a white male wrestler, for example. But when I did read the books, my narrow-minded attitude quickly changed. I not only enjoyed the books, but I also developed much more interest and respect for the minority groups I read about.

It's often said that ignorance breeds prejudice. Before anyone judges someone from a different background, let's learn about their perspective first.

Courses on Black and Latin American studies are now rarely taken by the white majority students. I believe, as Torres strongly recommended, that making some kind of cultural perspectives course required would be a move toward banishing ignorance and prejudice that CLU would not regret.

Liz Deeth

The right idea...Greg Maw

Thank you for responding

Thank you for those nice letters! I also received a few friendly phone calls over the weekend. Well, I knew I would.

I deliberately took an extreme stance on the issue of abortion to prove a point. Those who disagree with such an extreme position (whether my ideas were well-reasoned or not) had the opportunity to do something about it. They could call me names over the phone, write letters to the **Echo** to protest my position, or actually present an intelligent argument to me. I witnessed all three types of responses. The point I am driving at is you could act on the disagreement. On the other hand, when a mother "reasons" about whether to go to an extreme and have an abortion or not, the baby (or fetus) has no say in the matter. There is no rebuttal to her extreme position. The baby cannot write a letter. The fetus cannot make a phone call. They have to accept the position that the mother hands to them. I talked to only one person who agreed with my article, which is more than I expected. Therefore, the vast majority of this campus was not willing to accept a position I had chosen. Nor should they have to. The fetus does have to accept the position of the mother. Is that fair? You decide.

Generally, it is the policy of this page to not respond to letters to the editor. Therefore, I will not address those specifics. But I am making the point here, as I intended from the very beginning, that we, as humans, have a choice to act when we don't like something. Wouldn't it be nice if the unborn had the same type of choice?

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Still here...Kevin P. Kern

An evening tea with the President

If you're keeping score, it has been over 3 months since opinion editors Roger Niebolt and Greg Maw began searching for a a replacement for Mark Janssen. During that time I thought I'd help out with a little humor and insight. Apparently, the *Echo* staff didn't quite see it that way. Now I'm not just getting hate mail from the P.E. department, I'm also getting it from my fellow *Echo* writers as well. "You suck!" was a common motif. When they read my joke about knowing that Afro-Americans are still being discriminated against because Afro-American History Month is the shortest month of the year, I almost got beat up. I didn't think it was offensive, I thought it was clever. I began to get really depressed about the whole thing, and I seriously doubted if it was worth it to keep writing.

Last Sunday night, I went to bed fully intending to tender my resignation in the morning. Late that night, I had a strange vision appear to me. I dreamed that a short man in a brown suit called me on the phone and invited me to his office. I remember opening a door, and sitting behind a large desk was President Jerry Miller. The office really looked nice; little nut cups filled with cocktail mix on the tables. He poured us both some tea and came right to the point. "Kev, I think I know the problem. You're a relatively funny guy. It's just that your sense of humor is a little different from most people's. You remind me a lot of myself," he said. "Not many people respond to our sense of humor. Like for example, I thought your list of 'The Top Ten Things You Can't Say in Front of Dean Halseth' was hilarious. "I hadn't even thought of a few of those."

Then he said, "People don't really appreciate my sense of humor either. They think I'm boring. It wasn't my idea to stand in the cafeteria and badger people about where they're from. We wanted Dr. Tseng to do that but no one could understand him, so I had to fill in. It's a job.

Then he showed me his collection of fake doggy doo that he used to take to the Regents' meetings when he first got here. We had some more tea, and talked about the play I recently directed, "Sexual Perversity in Chicago." "I'm sorry I missed it," he said. "I busted a gut laughing!" I told him. "That's good," he said, and handed me a piece of paper. That's when I woke up. But on my nightstand, I found an anonomously written letter. The heading read THE TOP FIVE FUNNNY THINGS PRESIDENT MILLER HAS DONE AT CAL LUTHERAN. It sounded funny, so I thought I'd pass it along to you; so here they are:

FIVE- Made obscene noises with his armpit during Commencement '87. FOUR- Discussed with the faculty the possibiltiy of a "John Tower Day," in which a few of the male faculty would get drunk, be accused of womanizing, and then ask for pay raises. THREE- Upon hearing that Abbie Hoffman had died said, "Gee it seems like just yesterday I was watching her on My Three Sons." TWO- Placed the Biology Department cadaver in an interview room on Scholarship Day. And the number ONE funny thing President Miller did while at CLU was: Considered walking into the football team's locker room during a halftime when the team was getting slaughtered and saying, "Geez, it looks like someone's been in here with the ugly stick."

Guest editorial...Mark Popa

Iranian students out!

I remember the anger Americans felt in seeing 50 fellow citizens imprisoned in their own embassy in Tehran just nine years ago. They were paraded through the streets blindfolded amid crowds of chanting, flag-burning fanatics. Later, President Jimmy Carter tried to rescue them with helicopters which ultimately crashed. Our greatest disgust was felt when one of the Ayatollah's bishops enjoyed picking through the charred body of an American pilot while showing a bone to the television camera and laughing.

All this time, Iranian students who followed Khomeini were sitting pretty here in the United States demonstrating for Iran's government. Our score has not been settled!

Now the Ayatollah is at it again with calls for the death of Salman Rushdie for writing *The Satanic Verses*, and calling for the bombing of bookstores for carrying it. You figure we would learn that Iran is an enemy of this country since Khomeini refers to America as the "Great Satan" and makes no bones about calling for terrorist acts against the United States.

Now the FBI is telling us that 3000 students from Iran are here in the United States studying with scholarships paid for by guess who...the Ayatollah Ruhullah Khomeini. Small wonder that bookstores are being bombed as well as the wife of the Vincinnes captain. Why do we let them in?

If an Iranian comes here to escape the Ayatollah's repression and is willing to become a citizen and salute our flag, he should be welcomed with open arms. If he doesn't, he should be kicked out of here so fast you could feel the breeze. Under no circumstances should we allow avowed enemies of the United States to study here. We didn't allow the Nazis to study here on a Hitler youth scholarship during World War Two.

I have a plan for how we can let off some of our latent anger and still not stoop to their level of mindless violence. We should have a national program in which people are invited to donate their copy of *The Satanic Verses* to any military installation. From there they are sent to a squadron of B-52 bombers that will drop thousands of copies all over Tehran. Just imagine the look on the Ayatollah's face!

This plan would foster citizen participation in a scheme that will show the Ayatollah that the American people won't stand for his stupidity any longer.

Letters

Abortion

Greg Maw has been accused of blindly supporting Republican causes, but this time he is just plain BLIND! The plain assumption of infallibility that Greg demonstrates in his last article is only minorly annoying in comparison to his ridiculous assumptions, misconstrued facts, wrongly placed superiority, and blatant abatement of logic. Because the abortion issue is a tedious argument I will try to keep this brief, and deviate only when it is necessary to show the absurdity of some of his arguments or to express my own.

Greg explains his desire to discuss the "old" abortion issue because protestors marched on Washington to "celebrate abortion." Greg, Greg, Greg what a poor choice of words when the truth is they marched against the overturning of the infamous decision that occurred on January 22, 1973, Roe v. Wade, and it they celebrated anything it was the right of a woman to have a choice, to have control of her life and her body.

Then Greg goes on to say that "all 'pro-choice' advocates are not bad people." Another hasty generalization assuming that the majority of the nation that supports the landmark decision ARE bad people, instead of people with a differing opinion. Pretty sad for an opinions editor.

Next Greg quotes a passage from a medical doctor that belives that by overturning the ruling, the Supreme Court won't stop abortions, but women will instead die at the hands of back alley butchers. But instead of addressing the inevitable and devastating argument, Greg skirts the issue, and proclaims that babies are people. The question is not whether babies are people, that's accepted, but whether embryos and fetuses are babies. We assume that an acorn is not an oak tree, but yet we have the audacity to say that a person exists at the time of conception.

We have all heard the argument on fetal viability that assumes that with advancing technology comes the ability to sustain a fetus outside of the mother. Therefore, eventually, life is viable at conception and any destruction of that life is comparable to murder. In a vacuum the argument sounds logical, but carried out to its logical extremes, we can then assume, since cloning is becoming ever-present, that each nucleic cell is a potential person. This being the case, brushing your teeth will be a crime on par with abortion because every time you rub the gums you destroy countless epithelial "potential people" (Zinder). It's ridiculous, right? But it does follow the exact logical design of the fetal viability argument.

Greg then assumes that the court will soon take this chance to overturn Roe v. Wade, and then the states will have the right to legislate the abortion issue for themselves. Even Greg admits, hypothetically of course, that not all states will make it illegal for a woman to have an abortion. His own admission destroys his argument. If a woman can cross state boundaries to get an abortion, the unlikely ruling of Roe v. Wade will be meaningless. The court is known to be split 4-4, with a woman, Sandra Day O'Connor, being the swing vote. How exciting and ironic that affter all the legislation written by men, passed by men, and fought over by men, the final decision will rest on the shoulders of our first woman Supreme Court Justice.

Greg refuses to discuss something as "remote" as pregnancy from rape or incest, but is willing to indirectly proclaim that embryos are people. Even under today's technology only second trimester pregnancies have any chance of survival and less than 1% of all abortions happen that late and most of those occur to save the mother's life or because of late results of amniocentesis tests that show birth defects.

Perhaps the most illogical, infuriating argument Greg makes is that poor people won't be able to fly out of the country to get an abortion while the wealthy can, and that's O.K. because we all can't have Mercedes. First, Greg accepts the fact that the wealthy can have abortions. So now it's not morally wrong if you can do it anywhere but in the good ol' U.S. of A.. Second, Greg assumes that it's not discrimination against the poor just because he can't have the car of his choice. How silly of me not to realize that problems of hundreds of thousands of indigent women are not on the same level as Greg Maw's inability to own a sports car.

I write as an advocate of pro-choice. While I respect Greg as a person I disagree with his arguments. He used poor choices of words, flamboyant generalizations, and argued from ignorance on many issues. I think that the anti-abortion argument could have been discussed on a more intellectual level, instead of relying on base emotional pleas and illogical argumentation.

Rick Middlebrook



I'm writing in response to Greg Maw and his latest attempt at public persuasion. Once again I'm incredibly disappointed in the continuous lack of intelligence and the abundance of fallacious reasoning that seems to run rampant in this year's editorial section. I, too share your view that life begins at the moment of conception and that abortion goes against my moral inclinations. However, unlike you, I believe that an intelligent and caring person could opt for abortion.

It amazes me that you, being a man, believe you could possibly understand the emotional, economic, physical and moral considerations that are taken into account in a decision such as abortion. Not to mention the trauma as well as stigma of carrying an unwanted, unloved or unhealthy being for nine months. I have news for you, Greg, you can't ever return those nine months. Yes, there are abuses of the system. To ignore the fact that for some women, abortion is used as a means of birth control, would be a disservice to the anti-abortion cause. However, we could do more to the cause of anti-abortion by promotion education and family communication, than by endangering the lives of millions of women (as well as unborn children) by forcing them to seek unclean, unqualified assistance for an act that will be performed regardless of legal ramifications.

And what about rape! Do you understand that more than 87,000 women were raped in 1985 alone. More than one rape occurs in the United States every six minutes! And this figure doesn't account for the thousands of unreported rapes that occur in date situations, or in the midst of family abuse. How dare you sentence this VICTIM to nine months of reliving a horrible and traumatizing experience, not to mention years of seeing the aggressor in the eyes of the child.

To equate abortion and murder is not without justification, but in response to your support of capital punishment, "Christians" are to "love their enemies" or have I misinterpreted the teachings of Jesus? To think that you could teach society that "Thou shalt not kill," by killing those that do seems a bit, no a great deal, hypocritical and un-Christian.

The goal of an opinion section, I would hope, is to provide intelligent and well-reasoned arguments on matters of important public opinion. I applaud your choice of such an important topic, but next time, please remember that you are speaking to an educated group of readers and that your intention is to persuade and not to offend.

Jennifer Poast



In response to Greg Maw's column regarding abortion.

Get off your pro-life high horse and stop pretending to be Mr. I-want-to-save-a-baby. If you and other pro-lifers are so concerned about life, spend your time, effort, and money aiding the already born before you go on demanding that other unfortunate children be brought into the world. You could search for solutions to problems of incest, physical and emotional abuse perpetuated against children, support family education programs to prevent pregnancy resulting from ingnorance, aid single mothers with low skill levels who can't afford to care for their babies, support low-cost childcare programs that provide breakfasts for children whose single mothers have to work, and provide free and confidential birth control and advice. There is and endless list of things that can and need to be done. If it's life for unwanted children you're advocating, you should start by improving the lives of those unwanted, unfortunate children already born.

So many pro-lifers would more appropriately be called pro-birthers. You're dedicated to the idea that every fetus should be born. However, once a baby is brought into this world, you walk away gloating, feeling you've done your job. You don't look back to see this unwanted baby being told to shut-up, never receiving a hug or caress, getting smacked, closing its eyes and dreaming of love while its parent reaches for it with an unfamiliar, inappropriate touch. And if this child is a result of a violent crime such as rape or incest, the hate vented toward it is twice as great. No, Greg, maybe it's not unheard of for a mother to love such a child; but more often than not, this child is a constant reminder of the terrible crime endured by the mother--as if she doesn't already have enough reminders, and won't suffer the rest of her life.

What about adoption, you ask? Such is the standard, happy solution all pro-birthers offer to unwanted children. Well let me ask you this: What about mother whose pregnancy is a result of violent crime, and who are so emotionally unstable and full of hate that they vent it toward the child immediately after its birth? What about mothers who feel "bonded" to their child after carrying it so long (don't get bonding confused with love, for hate can be as strong a bond), but who are financially or emotionally unable to raise the child? What about babies who aren't perfectly healthy and white--sickly babies, handicapped babies, minority babies, and cocaine babies? Are you willing to put discrimination aside and freely offer financial and emotional support to each of these babies and their mothers? These problems need solutions before the babies are born.

Every human being being brought into this world deserves to be loved, and unless you can guarantee this, you cannot insist that he or she be brought into this world.

K. Jill Sorgen

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In response to comments made by Greg Maw in his article, "Spring...A Time For Life" in last week's **Echo**, I must admit that I was pleasantly surprised to discover that you are opposed to killing innocent babies. I too am against abortion and would never consider it as an option for myself. I am, however, pro-choice.

Perhaps you should have investigated the facts about pregnancy, rape, and abortion more clearly before ignorantly deciding that abortion should only be considered if the mother's physical life is at stake. What about her mental health? What about the physical and mental health of a child that may be born severely deformed and/or into a home where it will be hated and unwanted? You did make a slight attempt at addressing rape and sexual abuse, but you quickly skirted around the issue by declaring that the "vast majority of rape and sexual abuse cases do not result in pregnancy." Well, if you had checked your facts, you would know that 90 percent of rape and sexual abuse incidents go unreported. Therefore, we have no way of knowing just how many end up in pregnancy. Even if the vast majority may not end in pregnancy, what about the minority that does? Are we to simply forget about them because they are a minority? People are individuals before being part of a group, and each individual must be treated with the same respect and attention as any other.

So, let's discuss these unwanted children. You seem to feel that "nine months of carrying a child is not as bad as some consequences of violent crime." Well forgive the sexist overtone, but how would you know? You are a man and have never, nor will ever carry a child inside your body. Therefore, it is quite a bit easier for you to decide what women can and can't do with their bodies because the decision will not affect you directly. The child inside the womb becomes a part of the mother. If this child is a product of hate and violence, most women, no matter how strong, will hate that part of themselves. Perhaps you are not aware of the destruction that hate festers. Hate kills. Hate will kill the mother's emotional and spiritual self, and it will probably destroy the child should the mother choose to keep it.

Why doesn't the mother just put it up for adoption then? Well besides the hate that the mother will feel, she will probably feel a maternal sense of love for a child she creates and nurtures for nine months. She may not be able to bring herself to give up her child, whether she consciously knows it or not, she will most likely continue to hate a part of that child. She will never be able to forget the violent way the child was conceived. These feelings will effect her treatment of the child and most likely the child will not receive the love that he/she deserves.

What if all women were emotionally stable enough to place their unwanted children up for adoption rather than aborting them? That would be a very nice alternative. However, who is going to take care of all these children? Are you willing to give up the Mercedes that you mentioned to support them? How many of the majority anti-abortionist males on the Supreme Court, the one's making the decisions for women, do you think would volunteer to raise these children? Someone is going to have to raise them. Children don't just raise themselves.

You also mentioned that you do not agree with the idea that if abortions are made illegal, "women won't have fewer abortions, they will have deadly ones." Well, Greg, you once wrote that it would be impossible for gun-control to work because guns are too much a part of our society. Doesn't this theory also hold true for abortions? Just as there will always be people to make and sell guns, there will always be people to perform black-market abortions, only without the safety of an educated doctor, and sterilized equipment--not to mention anesthetic. Women will continue aborting these unwanted children, only they will have to endanger their own lives in the process.

I do agree with you on the point that making abortions illegal is not discrimination against the poor who can't afford to fly out of the country for one. After all, a coat hanger costs less than a quarter.

So, while most of us do not like the idea of abortion and would probably not recommend it, it is important that it be maintained as an option. Perhaps instead of concentrating on illegalizing abortion, we should direct our efforts toward supporting and raising unwanted children, as well as preventing rape and sexual abuse. We should find homes that will provide the love and attention children need. We should educate the public on the prevention of violent crimes and provide outlets where people with violent tendencies can direct their energies in a positive manner. We should provide birth control for those who have no means of obtaining it themselves, and stop treating sex and pregnancy as taboo subjects that young people cannot discuss with their parents, or students with their teachers. We should educate and counsel women and men on the alternatives to abortion without trying to force their decision upon them. These are the real issues at hand. Abortion is merely an available solution to problems that too many people are afraid to address.

Paula-Marie Mendrala

Thoughts for the day...

You really have to know a lot before you know how little you know.

You will not always win. Some days, the most resourceful individual will taste defeat. But there is always tomorrow--after you have done your best to achieve success today.

A retired manager was asked what advice she had for younger people. Her answer:

Belong to something bigger than yourself.
Work with others toward a common goal.
Do your part.
Take pride in doing your job well.
Work hard to make your ideas take shape in reality.
Help build something of lasting value.

18th century story lives in song

CLU's music and drama departments are combining their artistic skills to produce the Broadway hit musical, "Pippin." With script by Roger O. Hirson and music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, "Pippin" will open at CLU on Thursday, May 4 and run through Sunday, May 7. Performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 4 through May 6, are scheduled for 8 pm. On Sunday, May 7, there will be a special matinee performance beginning at 2 pm. All performances will be held in CLU's gym/auditorium.

"Pippin" is based on the eighth-century story of the heir to the Holy Roman Empire and son of Charlemagne. As all young men do, Pippin struggles with the dilemmas of school, war, politics and love. During his quest for fulfillment he is guided by a magical group of players who fill the stage with color and energy.

The production is directed by Michael J. Arndt, chair of CLU's drama department. Michael Roehr, of CLU's drama faculty, is the scene designer. Professional choreographer, John Gaylord of Ventura, will stage the production numbers.

With musical direction and a full pit orchestra conducted by Dr. Daniel Geeting of CLU's music faculty, hit songs from the show will be performed including: "Corner of the Sky," "Simple Joys," "Spread a Little Sunshine," and "Morning Glow." Dr. James Fritschel, also of CLU's music faculty, is serving as the vocal director.

Veteran costume designer, Lolita Ball, will be heading up the costuming efforts. Ball, who was a costumer and teacher for several years at Cal State, Los Angeles, has worked on other CLU productions including "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern" and "Three Sisters."

Tickets for "Pippin" are $8.50 for adults, $5 for students, children and those with a CLU I.D. Groups of 12 or more receive a special rate of $7. Reservations are available by calling CLU's box office at 805-493-3410 or 805-493-3415 from 1 pm to 6 pm, beginning Monday, April 24.



Sean Moth and the rest of the cast of Pippin work hard to perfect their dancing and singing abilities. Pippen opens soon. (photo by Penny Rittenhouse)

Geology department keeps on rolling

By Eric Heim
Echo Staffwriter

After many ups and downs, the CLU Geology Department has settled into its new location. Inhabiting the long, white corridors of the Ahmanson Science Building are CLU's only two geology lecturers and their zoo of fossils.

The department, along with the entire California Lutheran Community, was left in shock when Dr. James Evenson, Geology Department chairman, died this past December. As founder of the department in 1965, Evenson had grown to become a sparkling part of the school community.

With the additional space, new high-tech equipment is being purchased to expand the range of studies. And students frequently have opportunities to visit the Rocky Mountains and other splendors of nature with their lecturers.

Graduates have acquired jobs with offshore construction companies and other businesses. These people are now returning and blessing the department with generous economic support to help other students follow in their footsteps.

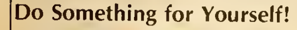
Next year, an additional lecturer will be joining the Geology Department as it continues its course toward growth and success.

Linda Ritterbush, geology instructor, once told him, "If you ever leave us, we would need 10 people to take your place."

Despite the loss and the fact that the department will never get the 10 people to take Evenson's place, Ritterbush sees a promising future for the department. Having worked at CLU for eight years, she has become the official head of the department.

"I don't consider myself as the chair of the department," she said. "I want all the lecturers of the department ' work together as a group .. an equal level."

The geology division on campus is small with only 12 student majors. Its size, however, does not accurately reflect all the activity within the department.



Do Something for Yourself!

Week of April 17-21, 1989
The following job listings are available at the Student Employment Office as well as many more!

Part Time, On Campus

9/6 Computer Lab Assistant. Duties: assist students in operating micro-computers in labs on campus, maintain security of equipment and software. Need some familiarity with MS-DOS or Apple DOS, training provided. Flexible hours. For Academic Computing Resources.

Position for 1989-90 school year. Kingsman Kitchen Student Manager. Applications are available in the Campus Activities Office.

Part Time, Off Campus

Summer Off-Campus job listings are posted in the Student Employment Office.

4/10 Childcare. Run errands, childcare for one 11 month old. No cleaning. Need to be responsible and own car for errands. Flexible hours and 2 or 3 days/wk $5/hr. Call Judy Gindi at 492-3595.

4/10 Clerk/typist. Work for accounting office, will train. Need to type at least 35 wpm. 8 am-4:30 pm 2 days/wk. $6/hr. Work through the summer. For Viewpoint School. Call Mrs. Manabe at 818-340-2901 ext. 14 between 8 am and 4 pm.

4/11 Spanish tutor. High school level, 1st year Spanish. Call Carol Zschernig at 498-8230.

Full Time

Do not require a degree:
4/11 Production Artist. Duties: doing paste-up of jobs and ads, run stat camera. Need some previous experience, computer background helpful but not required. For Dodge and Mansfield in Simi Valley. Call Melissa in Personnel at 583-3453.

Do require a degree.
2/22 Recreation Specialist. Duties: under direction responsible for planning, organizing and conducting group and individual activities for varied ages and skill levels, and other related work as required. Need a degree from an accredited college or university with specialization in recreation or closely related field and one year equivalent experience. Application deadline is April 28 (Friday). For the City of Burbank, 275 E Olive Ave., Burbank, CA 91502. Phone 818-953-9724.

Recruiting on campus

The following companies will be on campus recruiting for various positions.

4/25 Travelers Insurance for Sales Positions

4/26 Northwestern Mutual Life for Sales Positions

4/27 Deluxe Check Printers for Management Trainees.

5/2 Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. for sales positions.

5/3 Aetna Life Ins. for sales positions.

5/3 Footlocker for Management Trainees.

5/5 California Youth Authority for an informaiton meeting (parole agents).

5/10 Ford Motor Credit Co. for Customer Service Representatives.

Sometimes you can just "Say Anything"

By Jay Wakefield
Echo Staffwriter

Cameron Crowe, writer of "Fast Times at Ridgemont High," is the hippest, freshest, brattiest peer among his pack. He as the almost impossible, definitely magical ability to crawl around in a sewage of exploited "boy meets girl" cliches and come up, somewhat clean, with a teenage movie of honesty, insight, humor, and, surprisingly, originality.

"Say Anything," which marks Crowe's first direction, is so full of the real truths of this over-done genre, that it almost single-handedly redeems the breed.

John Cusack plays Lloyd Dobler, a high school graduate you just might trust your only daughter with. He's trustworthy, respectable, level-headed, and down-to-earth. You might say he's just plain Lloyd Dobler; a guy who doesn't mind being himself.

Living in a crackerjack apartment with his sister (played by real life sister Joan Cusack) and her little boy, Lloyd doesn't let these seemingly tough problems get in the way of his easy-going, decent life.

On the other end of the money wheel we have Diane Court (Ione Skye) and her close father, James Court (John Mahoney). They live in a middle class home with all the comfortable furnishings. Diane is a biochemistry major and one of the most beautiful girls in Lloyd's graduating class.

Then in an act of bravery, bordering on confusion and insanity, Lloyd calls up Diane and asks her to the graduating party that night. And in the same wind of feeling, she accepts.

Lloyd and Diane begin to develop a relationship so true to real life it was strange to think it was part of a teenage film. A boy/girl world of fascination, sexuality, possible love, unknown fear, and a heart-breaking sense of their differences and realization of an incompatability.

From Lloyd's ever so deft, yet sensitive dialogue to the open relationship between Diane and her overprotective father, we can see others struggling in the world while building a sense of optimism, which, in turn, helps us to clear a better perspective of our own lives and relationships.

Crowe is one of the few who can create a relatable teenage movie, that still remains unpredictable. "Say Anything," may get an "Uh oh," every now and then, but isn't that the way life-in-learning should be?



Alums offer assistance at this year's Career Fair. They offered information for students interested in certain fields. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

**You are invited to attend a Cooperative Education panel discussion Monday, April 24, 1989
10:00 am to 10:50 am
Preus-Brandt Forum**

CLU senior finds summer work

By Kristi Johnson
Echo Contributing Writer

How many times have you been turned away from a job because you have no workable experience? Almost all students face this situation at one time or another. How, you may wonder, is one supposed to gain experience without a job?

CLU senior Steven Wood wanted to find a job this summer that would increase his experience in business franchise. After being turned away by other firms and corporations because of his lack of experience in this area, Wood found the answer in Triple A Student Painters, Ltd.

Wood is one of many business-minded college students nationwide who will be managing their own business this summer through Triple A Student Painters. Wood found that he could obtain entrepreneurial experience and earn money for law school at the same time by being a Student Painters manager.

Triple A Student Painters is an international corporation, with 1989 being its second year headquartered in Southern California. The company provides a unique experience for university and college students in that they recruit and train managers to run their own painting business for the summer only.

"Student Painters experience will test your limits by putting you in a serious managerial role, probably for the first time in your life...the opportunity for personal and professional growth, as well as the financial rewards, represent a serious and safe proving ground for any young person desirous of personal career success," reads a pamphlet describing the eight-year old company. The bottom line is that students are in business for themselves, but not by themselves.

The company gives each manager "all the support of a mother ship," said Wood, but lets each manager do his or her own work. Each manager's responsibilities include managerial training; the recruiting and training of the eight to ten people working under them; the marketing, estimating, pricing, and selling of some 50 to 100 painting projects; and the production, quality control, cost control, and collections for these same painting projects.

The trained, licensed and insured groups of students only paint exteriors of both residences and businesses. The company provides backing for the painters, including worker's compensation, funds for liabilities, and a two-year customer guarantee



Steve Wood poses by the advertisement of the company which hired him for this summer. Student Painters employs students from all over the country. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

The whole idea of the company is to give students an idea of how to run a business and a way to pay for college tuition expenses. The company provides all that professional painters provide, while quality and courtesy are emphasized at a lower price to the consumer.

Wood expects that the experience he will gain this summer will be invaluable--the job has everything to offer in terms of managerial experience. "This is an excellent opportunity to get my feet wet in the business world," stated Wood, who hopes to someday run either his own law firm or business. He sees this summer as a hinge on what will happen in the future: he will see how well he operates in such a managerial position, and how much he actually likes it.

Wood is presently hiring students to work 35-40 hours per week at $5-8 per hour. He is in need of six painters--and a good attitude is more important than any experience. Every painter will be working directly with the public, doing some of their own marketing, so friendliness and courtesy is a must. Wood hopes that this summer will include both satisfied customers and satisfied workers.

Wood can be contacted about open painting positions at 493-3524.

Runners compete with "champions"

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

Daren Bernard just keeps showing why he is one of the top runners in the NAIA District 3 and the nation. Saturday, Bernard and a few of his teammates competed at the Azusa Pacific Meet of Champions, in which Bernard won the open 400 meter invitational with a time of 47.S.

"He won it comfortably," said head coach Don Green. "I was very pleased with his effort and then he ran just a super anchor on the mile relay."

Bernard got together with teammates Rob Tamblyn, Kevin Hatcher and Kirk Werner to post a time of 3:19.0 in the mile relay, good enough for third place but not good enough to beat a tough Azusa Pacific team or the all-star team coming all the way from London, which won the race.

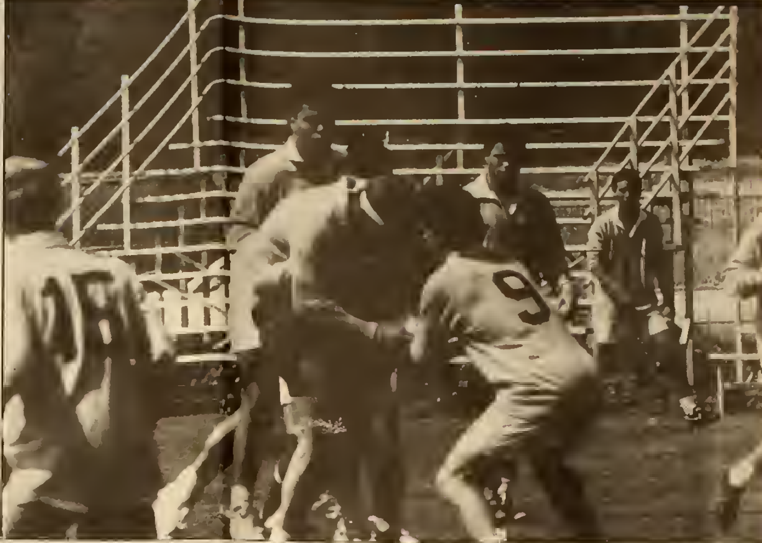
Werner and Tamblyn also competed in different heats of the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with Werner taking second in his race with a personal best time of S7.6B while Tamblyn took a fourth place mark in 56.B, another personal best. Eric Berg was also involved and finished third in his race in 59.6, another personal best.

In the mile, a race not usually done at this level of competition, Patrick Byrne was second with a time of 4:21.BS, Jonz Norine was fourth in 4:2S.33, and Bob Bolton finished fifth in 4:25.40.

Freshman Steve Cannon was excellent again as he fired his best throw of the season in the discus at 147'6" for sixth place and then hurled the javelin 174' for ninth place.

In other races, Matt Griffin recorded a personal best time of 9:33 in the two mile and Kevin hatcher finished third in the 200 running 22.2B.

Today, the Kingsmen are at a non-scoring meet at the Pomona College Invitational and then will go to the Mt. Sac Relays Saturday and Sunday.



In rugby action Saturday, the Kingsmen took on the Finlanders in celebration of Scandinavian Festival. Cal Lutheran made it close, but eventually lost to the Finlanders, 6-14. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Women tracksters prepare

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

Although their regular meet was cancelled, three members of the women's track team participated in last Saturday's Meet of Champions at Azusa Pacific.

Once again the site of this year's NAIA Track and Field Nationals, Azusa proved to be a good testing ground for the Regals. All three women, Pam Beaver, Susan Bluhm and Amy Rico, timed seasonal bests in their events.

Bluhm and Rico ran nearly identical times, although in different heats, to both take seconds in the 200 meter. Bluhm did it in 26.4 seconds, while Rico crossed the line at 26.5B.

Both Bluhm and Rico have qualified for the NAIA District III Championships in both the 200 meter and the 400 meter. The event will take place on May 12 and 13 at Point Loma Nazarene College in San Diego.

Beaver ran her B00 meter race in 2:2S.25, knocking nearly two seconds off her best time this season. She has also qualified for the District Championships, in the B00 meter and the high jump.

Coach Hector Nieves was pleased with the times and said it was a good day for all three on the runners.

Today the Regals are participating in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational starting at noon.

Sports Calendar

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday, April 21 at Pomona College Invitational, 10 am
Saturday, April 22 at Mt. SAC Relays, S pm
Sunday, April 23 at Mt. SAC Relays, 5 pm

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Friday, April 21 at Pomona College Invitational, 12 pm

MEN'S BASEBALL

Saturday, April 22 at Cal Baptist College, 12 pm doubleheader
Tuesday, April 25 Cal Baptist College, 2:30 pm

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Saturday, April 22 Azusa Pacific University, 12 pm doubleheader
Tuesday, April 25 at Cal Baptist College, 2 pm doubleheader

MEN'S TENNIS

Wednesday, April 26 Point Loma Nazarene College, 2:30 pm
Thursday, April 27 at Ojai Tournament, TBA
Friday, April 2B at Ojai Tournament, TBA

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Saturday, April 22 Point Loma Nazarene College, 2 pm
Thursday-Saturday, April 27-29 at Ojai Tournament, TBA

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Rajan Cajan'z (3-0) beat Down-by-Law (1-2)
Our Gang (3-0) beat Pot Luck (1-2)
Slide It In (3-0) beat First Place Team (0-3)
Neg-On-The-Vag-W/Out-An-Overcoat (3-0) beat Team Drive It (0-3)
Garvey's Children (1-2) beat Natural K's (0-3)

Bundy Bunch (3-0) beat Bats of Love (1-2)
Don't Care (3-0) beat Round Trippers (0-3)
Strictly Bush League (2-1) beat Fresh Out Da Boxx (0-3)
Beavers (1-2) beat Winna Winna (2-1)

Kingsmen drop three in a row

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staffwriter

It has been an up and down year for the Kingsmen baseball team, but nothing can come close to the excitement during last Wednesday's game versus U.S. Santa Barbara. The Kingsmen were able to score a couple of runs in the late innings and with the support of relievers Craig Anderson and Chris Matkin, CLU beat the Gauchos, 11-10.

GSAC and District 3 player-of-the-week Henry Campos provided most of the firepower for the Kingsmen as he displayed some convincing proof of why he was selected as he batted 4 for S while scoring two and knocking in three runs. It was the second consecutive day that Campos, now the third-leading hitter on the team at .324, got four hits. The day before he was 4 for 5 in helping the Kingsmen rout Christ College Irvine 17-6.

Campos was not the only one that shined at the plate for CLU. Sophomore Tim Lewis demonstrated some heroics of his own as he went 3 for 5 and scored a pair of runs.

Saturday, the Kingsmen found themselves in trouble as they went out to face conference arch-rival Westmont and wound up losing a pair in a doubleheader that afternoon, 3-0 and 6-3.

Mike Clark, who has been pitching well after coming off an injury a few weeks back, took the loss in the first game, bringing his record ot 3-2 on the year. The second game was not much better for CLU as senior Jay Anderson was hit hard and took the loss before yielding to relief ace Dean Martinez. The second game was good to first baseman Devon Schutzler, as he knocked through a couple of hits to lead the Kingsmen attack.

After dropping two conference games in a row, the pressure was on the Kingsmen again to win against conference co-leader Southern California College. The Kingsmen lost their first GSAC game to the Vanguards earlier this season and continued to have problems with them on Tuesday.

Matkin and Martinez had off days for the Kingsmen as they gave up six runs in the 6-3 loss while walking six and striking out a mere two.

Lewis put on a clinic at the plate, however, as he had a perfect day hitting, going 4 of 4 with a pair of doubles and a run batted in.

Tomorrow, the Kingsmen will try to break out of their three-game losing streak with a tough matchup against hard-hitting conference opponent Cal Baptist in Riverside. The doubleheader is scheduled to start at noon.



Joel Larson applies the tag to Kevin Hatcher at first base in intramural competition this past Sunday. Intramurals continue this Sunday with games beginning at noon. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Men's volleyball comes to CLU

By Troy Mounier
Echo Staffwriter

Most people would agree that the sudden success of the sport is due to the fact that the U.S. Mens Olympic Volleyball Team won a gold medal in the 'B4 games played in Los Angeles.

Others would argue that it's just the pure enjoyment of the game that makes it a pleasure to watch and play. Whatever the reason, volleyball is becoming more popular every year.

Originally volleyball was a sport for the women while the guys were busy playing football. Now, both male and female enjoy playing volleyball leisurely and competetively.

Volleyball, for the most part, is played on the L.A. coast while the rest of the state and nation are catching up. Sixteen of the Associated Press' Top 20 teams are from California. Schools such as Pepperdine, USC and UCLA have dominated the volleyball scene. However, there are others on the rise. Last year's NCAA Final Four hosted UCSB, USC, Penn St. and Ball St. in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

CLU is getting into the act as well. Cal Lu did have a team a few years ago and has now brought the team back, under the leadership of senior John Bjerke.

Last year Bjerke convinced the school senate to give him a chance to build a club team. Since that time, the team has played against various other clubs and school sponsored teams in an effort to construct a competetive schedule.

"The team has improved immensely in a year and is giving the bigger schools a run for their money," said Bjerke. He adds, "Most of the guys have had maybe one or two years experience at the most, and with the help of coach Ed Gibbons the players are learning the whole game."

The team has played eight matches this season against Masters, Santa Barbara City, Occidental, Azusa and shows a 4-4 record. They will also play Pacific Christ, Claremont and Monday, April 17 Bakersfield, at Cal Lutheran.

With volleyball getting attention from the high school and junior high levels, it promises to get more popular and competetive.

Softball scores again

Regals clinch GSAC title, await playoffs

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

For the third year in a row the women's softball has won the Golden State Athletic Conference title, the only team to capture the crown in the GSAC's short history.

With a sweep on Christ College Irvine last Tuesday, the Regals also clinched the number one seed in the NAIA District 3 and the right to host the District 3 Tournament on May 5-6.

"We're really excited about clinching," said coach Wendy Beckemeyer, whose team is currently ranked 11th in the NAIA poll. "We are also excited to know this far in advance that the tournament will be here."

The wins did not come easy for the Regals, who had to come from behind in both games.

In the opener, five hits was all CLU was allowed, three in the final two innings, to win 5-3. Teri Rupe batted in two runs and Danielle Piotrowski scored twice.

In the ninth inning Julie Monarrez was placed on second base under the rules of the international tie-breaker. After Michelle Campos was hit by a pitch and Piotrowski walked, DeeAndra Pilkington singled to right, scoring Monarrez.

Katie Kjonegaard walked to load the bases again and Rupe sacrificed to left field, scoring Piotrowski. Pilkington closed down the Lady Eagles in the bottom of the ninth, improving her record to 12-3 on the year.

"I was pleased with the fact that we answered their score with ours and came out on top in both games," said Beckemeyer.

In the nightcap Pilkington and Piotrowski combined, again, in the top of the seventh to tie the game at two. After trading runs in the eighth, Kim White started the ninth on second base, under the international tie-breaker, and scored on a double by Teri Peppi.

The victories ended a brief losing streak by the Regals, who were swept by Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, 7-1 and 5-1, on April 13. Pilkington was 4-for-7 against the NCAA Division II Lady Mustangs, ranked seventh in the nation.

Tomorrow the Regals host Azusa Pacific University in a noon doubleheader. The Lady Cougars, with a sweep of Cal Baptist last Tuesday clinched the final District 3 Tournament spot. Christ College will also participate in the tree-team, double elimination tourney.



Next week the Regals hit the road, traveling to Riverside on Tuesday to face Cal Baptist in a 2 pm doubleheader, and to Northridge on Wednesday to play Cal State Northridge.

The doubleheader with the Lady Matadors will start at 1:30 pm, as the Regals try to break their winless streak against CSUN.

Netters winning

By Marc Gendron
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU men's tennis team is upholding its winning tradition with two recent victories over Westmont and Azusa Pacific.

With a win over the Cougars 8-1, the singles were again the strength of the tough Kingsmen as number one player Paavo Salmi won in three sets, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. At the number two spot, it was Mike Gennette winning in two straight at 6-3 and 7-5. Tony Cohen, an up-and-coming transfer frrm Pierce College, eased a victory 6-0 and 6-0.

In other action, Matt Simpson, a transfer from U.C. Santa Barbara won 6-2 and 6-0 while Brian Turner played just well enough to win, posting scores of 6-2 and 7-5. Truls Midtbo was his usual dominating self as he didn't give up a game in 6-0, 6-0 rout.

The netters went on to win two of the three doubles matches with the teams of Paavo Salmi and Mike Genette playing number one and Matt Simpson and Brian Turner playing in the number two spot.

Against Westmont, the Kingsmen pulled out the broom and swept the Warriors, 9-0.

"We made a statement," claimed coach John Siemens in regards to the big win over Westmont.

Although the netters have nearly clinched the conference title, the team still faces some tough upper division matches such as their most recent loss to U.C. Santa Barbara. UCSB, ranked number 27 in the nation, is the most difficult team the Kingsmen have had to play all year, according to coach Siemens. Considering this, and the fact that the Gauchos have some nationally ranked players, CLU did very well despite losing 7-2.

cohen continued to roll along as he topped Randy Flachman 6-3, 6-0 to give the Kingsmen their only win in the singles. In the doubles, the team of Simpson and Turner did it again as they squeaked a victory in three sets, 7-6 (8-6), 2-6 and 7-5.

"All in all, I'm very satisfied with the performance of the team," said Siemens.

With the season slowly coming to a close, the Kingsmen will come home for a 2 pm match April 26 with tough Point Loma Nazarene College.

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CLU Hispanic festival returns

Courtesy of University Relations

Arnold Torres, legislative advocate for Hispanic civil rights issues such as immigration, foreign policy, housing and bilingual education, will be the keynote speaker at CLU's Festival de Encuentros. The Festival, in its second year, is "dedicated to increasing cultural and social awareness of the thriving Latino community in Ventura County," according to CLU's dean of students, Ronalo Kragthorpe. Traditional music, food, a reading by a nationally known Chicano poet, and arts and crafts are all part of the Festival which will be held Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7, at CLU's campus.

The Festival begins tonight with a reading by Chicano poet, Alurista, at 7:30 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Born in Mexico City, Alurista came to the United States at age 13. He is noted for his concern with the concept of Chicanoism and the exploration of the rich contributions that pre-Columbian culture has made to the Chicano identity. He has had a significant role in the establishment within the Chicano movement of the notion of "Aztlan" as a geographical, cultural, psychological, political and symbolic identity. He has published several volumes of poetry including: *Floricanto en Aztlan*, *Nationchild Plumaroja*, *Timespace Huracan*, *A'nque*, and *Spik in Glyoh?*. He is also editor of several books and the journal *Maize*.

Following Alurista's presentation, the music and dance of Veracruz will be performed by Conjunto Hueyepan. Consisting of five musicians of the Herrera family of Oxnard, the group will be performing the traditional "jaracho" style of southern Veracruz. The group has performed nationally and internationally, including at the Festival de Musica Jarocha in Tlacoltalpan, Veracruz; and at President Reagan's Inaugural Gala in Washington, D.C. They have also performed at a variety of places throughout Southern California including the International Folk Dance Festival at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, "Siempre in Domingo" on KMEX Channel 34, the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival, Disneyland and Magic Mountain, and the Greek Theatre.



Conjunto Hueyapan, a band from Oxnard's Herrera family will be one of the featured attractions at the Encuentros Festival Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7 on campus.

Campus Graphics goes under

By Eric Heim
Echo Staffwriter

After two years of service, Campus Graphics has packed its bags and left the CLU campus for good March 20. The responsibility of continuing services provided by the graphics center has been left to the university.

Campus Graphics was operated much in the same way as the bookstore and the Marriott food services: all are separate legal entities operating on university property through leasing contracts.

Campus Graphics, a nationwide chain that provides business services to four other universities, has terminated its business contract with CLU. It provided photocopying, graphics and typesetting services for the university, including typesetting for the *Echo*.

The operation has been reinstated by the university since spring break, according to Leon Scott, vice president in the Business Office. Three of the four Campus Graphics employees also have been retained.

"Our goal is to let the center continue to provide quality services at contained price levels and to ensure that the business will not become a financial burden to the university," Scott said.

"We want the transition from the old to the new service to go as smoothly as possible," he added.

Senate 'scandal' saves funds

By Jeanette Simmonds
Echo Staffwriter

A breach of parliamentary procedure by senate members which occured over spring break was discussed at the Student Senate meeting March 29.

Vice-president Steven "Yogi" Feignbaum had privately discussed the installation of 2 new sidewalks with Senate members during spring break and acquired the necessary number of votes to give the maintenance department the go-ahead on installation.

Though no one was unhappy at the installation of the sidewalks, several members of Student Government were angry at the breach of parliamentary procedure, which requires a formal meeting and open discussion of any issue before a vote is made.

Kelly Ingram, who raised the issue, wanted a precedent set so that this could never happen again. Other senate members supported her, and made it clear that such a "gross breach" of parliamentary procedure would not be tolerated again.

The issue was complicated since Student Senate has been working to get the sidewalks installed all year. When senate members saw the chance to make it happen, following procedure seemed less important.

Pres. Krister Swanson pointed out that by acting quickly, Feignbaum may have saved the student body $2000. The maintenance department volunteered to do the job for $1000, if it could be done over spring break. A private company would have charged about $3000.

Later in the meeting, a motion was passed to take $1000 from capital expenditures to pay for the new sidewalks.

Earlier in the meeting Feignbaum had announced that he has received 3 tapes on parliamentary procedure. Seven students, including Feignbaum, wished to review the tapes. There are three tapes and they run approximately 45 minutes in total. He has not yet decided whether to purchase these tapes.

Local employers present opportunities

One hundred employers, many of them local, will participate in California Lutheran University's Career Fair on Thursday, April 13. The Fair, sponsored by Cal Lutheran's Alumni Association, Cooperative Education and the Office of Career Planning and Placement, will be held from 1-4pm in CLU's gym/auditorium.

The purpose of the fair, according to Cassandra Sheard, director of CLU's Career Planning and Placement Center, is to "introduce students to the career opportunities available to them. It's also a day for local employers to meet qualified and enthusiastic prospective employees." The County of Ventura, Rockwell, GTE, Weyerhaeuser and Ernst & Whinney are among this year's participants.

The Fair is part of CLU's fourth annual "Alumni Involvement Week" which brings CLU alumni on campus to help students in their career planning by leading resume writing seminars, videotaped "mock" interviews and discussions on career options.

"Here Comes the Troll" featured at festival

Courtesy of University Relations

Festive music, traditional food, arts and crafts, dancing and a rugby game will all be a part of CLU's 16th Annual Scandinavian Festival. The day-long festival will be held on the campus on Saturday, April 15 from 10am-9pm. Tickets are $5 for adults and $1 for children (10 and under), and include admission to all the festivities except the smorgasbord and the concert.

"The festival is a celebration of Cal Lutheran's heritage, and the heritage of the Conejo Valley," said Barbara Gilmore, director of community relations and coordinator of this year's event. "It's a colorful day which offers activities for the entire family."

Children will be entertained by Kirsten Brorson's storytelling talents in her reading of the original story **Here Comes the Troll.** Thousand Oaks artist Kathleen Neprud will give children the opportunity to try their own hand a variety of craft items including rock trolls, horned Viking helmets and Scandinavian flags.

A variety of Scandinavian culinary delights will be available for sampling throughout the day, including such specialities as Swedish meatballs and Norwegian lefse. CLU's famous smorgasbord will offer exotic spicy herring, succulent roast pork and other traditional dishes. Two seatings are offered at 4pm and 5pm.

Norwegian hardanger lace making, delicate embroidery, rosemaling techniques, tapestry weaving and wood carving will be among the demonstrations throughout the festival. Many of these hand-crafted items will be for sale.

This year, in addition to the folk dancing and the dance competition, "Ahtialan Tanhuuiat," an 18-member dance company from Finland will make a special guest appearance.

A concert featuring the music of Edvard Grieg will be the musical highlight of this year's Festival. Beginning at 2:30 pm in the Preus-Brandt Forum, the performance will feature pianists Dorothy Schechter and Carl Bertrum Swanson, the duo who played to a sold out crowd at last year's festival. The musicians will be be joined by soprano Sandra Dager singing traditional Scandinavian songs.

Pianist Dorothy Schechter, associate professor of music, is a Grieg specialist, having studied his works under a Fulbright Fellowship in Norway with the famed Norwegian pianist Robert Riefling. She has appeared in frequent recitals and as a guest artist with the Orange County Philharmonic, Ventura County Symphony, the Conejo Symphony and the USC Symphony Orchestra. She will be performing at San Francisco State University later this spring, and will be touring (for a second time) Norway and Denmark.

Swanson has been a member of the faculty since 1964 and serves as professor of music specializing in organ, theory, and church music. Currently, he chairs the department of music. He received his bachelor of arts degree in music from Augustana College and his master's degree in music from Northwestern University. This past February Swanson was selected as one of five American recitalists to perform in England as part of an historical organ tour performing in such places as Chichester Cathedral and Queen's College in Oxford.

Tickets for the concert are $1. Advance reservations are available.

Newsbriefs

April 26 is the deadline for **Spirit Award entries.** A $500 cash award will go to the student who enters any piece of media--presented to an audience of at least 25 people, that increases the spiritual and religious growth of the CLU community. Submit all entries to Dr. Beverly Kelley in P 207. The winner will be announced on Honors Day.

It's time to start thinking about summer and that means summer jobs as well as summer vacation! The Student Employment Office has both on and off campus jobs for students who wish to stay in the area to work. All off-campus jobs are posted in books by subject area. There are jobs at various campus as well as general requests from the community--clerical, sales, child care, etc. On-campus jobs will be posted Friday, April 14 in the Student Employment Office. All students seeking on-campus summer employment must go through this office prior to interviewing and hiring. If there are any questions concerning summer employment, don't hesitate to stop by the Student Resources Center (9 am-12 noon and 1 pm-5 pm). Come in before the jobs are gone!

KRCL needs you! Applications for Management Staff 89-90 will be available April 5-19. Applications may be picked up from Mike Cava at ex. 3766 or leave him your name and phone number in the station at ex. 3470. Positions include the following: Station Manager, Business Manager, Program Director, Music Director, News Director, Sports Director, Production Director, Promotions Director and Christian Music Director. The descriptions of KRCL directorships are posted on the bulletin board in the radio station in the Mt. Clef Lounge. If you are interested in radio, it is a great way to get involved with a fast-growing activity.

Working Majors that Work--An hour of academic major discovery, student panel discussions, and employment advisement. It's not too late to decide! April 10, 7:00 pm in the Mt. Clef Lounge. Refreshments served.

You can melt away your extra pounds and contribute to a worthy cause at the same time! The 10-mile WalkAmerica opportunity is only three weeks away! This is your chance to burn off all those calories from those recently consumed pizzas, donuts, french fries and Big Macs. Join CLU's team for the April 8 walk. For more information, call University Relations at ex. 3151.

CLU achieves competition honors

Courtesy of University Relations

California Lutheran University students competed with 44 other colleges and universities, 88 productions, and some 300 students, at the American College Theater Festival, Region VIII, South held at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Chris Loeser, a senior drama major from Riverside, CA, was nominated as a finalist for both his scene and lighting designs for *Three Sisters* and received regional meritorious awards for design excellence. Robero Gutierra Varea, senior dreama major from Argentina, and Matt Burgess, junior philosophy major from Everett, WA, were nominated for their sound and music composition for *Three Sisters* and were one of the top four sound design finalists for this competition. Gutierra Varea also was nominated and advanced as one of the top two for his makeup design for *Three Sisters*.

For the past two years CLU has shown strong participation in the yearly festival including the top honor in lighting design both years.

This year CLU competed with such universities as Cal State Fullerton, University of California Los Angeles, University of Arizona and California Institute of the Arts. According to Michael Arndt, chair of CLU's drama department, "Region VIII, South is one of the strongest regions in the country."

Arndt also served as moderator of the Directors Forum at the festival and currently serves on the Region VIII, South governing board of the ACTF.



Alurista, a nationally renouned Hispanic poet, will also be at the Encuentros Festival as he is scheduled to read poems from three of his published books.

Women wanted for festival

Courtesy Women's Resource Center

Wanted: women students, faculty, alumni and staff artists to enter the annual Festival of Women in the Arts coming up in April.

This annual spring event was started in the mid-seventies, when Dr. Jan Bowman was director of the Women's Resource Center, to celebrate women artists on the California Lutheran campus. This year's festival will begin with the Opening Show on Monday, April 17, 1989, at 10 am in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

If you are a woman who can dance, sing, write and read poetry, present drama vignettes, play an instrument, compose music, mime, or do any other performing arts, we invite you to enter the Opening Show. Contact the staff of the Women's Resource Center, x3345, and let us know how you would like to be involved.

Following the Opening Show there will be an all-day Reception in the Faculty Resource Area of the Pearson Library (from 11 am until 9 pm) which will include refreshments and intermittent performances of music and poetry.

Also beginning on Monday, April 17, and continuing through May 18 there will be a Women's Visual Arts Show in the Pearson Library. If you are a woman who does painting, photography, sculpture, printmaking, pottery, weavings, quilts, fabrics, drawings, jewelry, batiks and other, fine crafts, contact the WRC immediately to find out how to enter your art in the show. All work must be original in design and execution.

Festival of Women in the Arts 89 is a celebration! All events--the Opening Show in the Forum, the day-long performance reception in the Faculty Resource Area, and the Visual Arts Show in Pearson Library--will feature the work of CLU women. Of course everyone may attend all of the events, men and women, from the campus and the community.



ATTENTION NON-RETURNING STUDENTS: ARE YOU LEAVING CLU AFTER THIS SEMESTER? GRADUATING? TRANSFERRING TO ANOTHER INSTITUTION OR TAKING A SEMESTER OFF?

The Federal Government requires all NON-RETURNING students, who have ever had a student loan while attending CLU to complete an exit interview prior to leaving school. This includes STAFFORD (GSL), PERKINS (NDSL) or SUPPLEMENTAL LOAN FOR STUDENTS (SLS)

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TRANSCRIPTS, GRADES AND DIPLOMAS WILL BE WITHHELD UNTIL THE EXIT INTERVIEW HAS BEEN COMPLETED.

Tuesday April 18--9am-10am and 10:30am-11:30am
Thursday April 20--1:30pm-2:30pm and 3pm-4pm

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Letters

New dorm

I am responding to the front page article "Overcrowding alleviated" from the March 6th edition of the Echo. The Dean of Student Affairs, Ronald Kragthorpe is quoted as saying, "The five to a room discount was designed to be down the (Board of Regents') own hands so they would build a new dorm." The article continues, "The reason this was harmful was because the school lost money during this process."

Perhaps I am niggling, but this represents a slightly distorted view. The Lu is providing a certain sevice (one room) at a cost of $900 per occupant per semester, or a total of $3600.; Thus if they provide this same service with the cost being divided between five occupants, the cost per occupant should amount to $720 with each occupant receiving a $180 refund. The current refund is set at $180, so in actuality the school is breaking even. And this does not take into account the amount the University has saved in utilities, Residential Assistant wages, and vacuum cleaners.

Maybe what Dean Kragthorpe should have said is, "Despite the trend in higher education to exploit the consumer, i.e., the student--the Board of Regents decided to listen to their morals and only charge the student for those services provided him or her." And it is probably more correct to say that the Board wanted to avoid a complaint by those forced to live five to a room when others have only four.

Dean Kragthorpe is not directly quoted as saying the school lost money. However, if he implied this as the article suggests, or if the Board of Regents believes this, they seem to have forgotten Cal Lu offers courses in business. We are not blocks nor stones and we do have some sense; please if your are going to take our money, do not try to deny that you are taking it.

Lance Bartlett

Second thoughts...Roger Niebolt

The rude awakening

During the Easter vacation, I had a chance to do a little camping with my best buddy. After a long day's ride, we stopped at a campground in the Prescott National Forest, just south of Prescott, AZ. The campground was fairly crowded, so we decided to risk camping in the area of a campground closed for the winter. We set up camp far away from any other campers so that we would be out of sight.

Feeling bad about not paying the required $6 the other campers had to, I wandered back to the entrance where there was a self-service check-in and fee collection center. I dutifully filled out the required information--name, address, site number, etc. I marched back to our remote campsite feeling honest and upstanding. We devoured a meal cooked over our nice warm campfire.

Once we were comfortably asleep, we were suddenly startled awake--not by a bear, but by the US Forest Service. We were promptly ordered to get up, pack up, and leave this section of the campground. We did. We also looked for another campsite, but as we expected, they were all occupied.

We begrudglingly hit the road, in the middle of the night, in search of another campground. There weren't any in case you were wondering. We ended up camping on the side of the road about 20 miles north. It's good and Arizona State Trooper didn't cite us for camping on the pullout--a felony I'm sure!

By now your asking, "Roger, why all the garbage? Get to the point!" My point is this. It doesn't pay to be halfway honest. If I had not paid the $6, the powerhungry Ranger-Bureaucrat-Party-Pooper would have never known we were there. If we had just "laid low" there wouldn't have been a problem. But nooooo, I had to go be honest and upstanding. At the same time though, we could have opted to find a more appropriate place to hang our hats that night.

*My advice to you is to be either entirely honest, or entirely dishonest. There is no gray area. Perhaps **now** is a good time to make that decision.*

Are you going to be one of the rare persons who is completely honest, or one of the many who try to lie their way through life? Make your choice and stick to it. Fudging one way or the other will surely cause your demise.

Thoughts for the day

A tourist is a person who travels to see things that are different and then complains when they aren't the same.

You write your own paycheck every day.

Life in the US is like a cafeteria, *you can get anything you want as long as you are willing to pay for it at the end. You can even get success, but no one will bring it to you, you have to get up and get it yourself.*

Guest editorial...Saleem Rana

Action, failure, success

Success is something of a mystery. We can see and feel it, but it is hard to define. While success can be measured--in terms of profit or a scale of value--it is also beyond measure--in terms of attitude, momentum, rhythm.

Success appears to begin with attitude. A positive attitude. A belief in achieving a goal. From belief springs enthusiasm, the power that sweeps away fear and excites action.

Action creates the experience that will realize the goal. In the words of Emerson, "Do the thing and you will have the power."

By acting, by getting involved in something, we experience the processes necessary to succeed. Failure is part of the process of success. Sometimes, we must learn how not to do things before we learn how to do them properly. Edison had to fail 10,000 times before he invented the electric light bulb.

Action creates the actor. It refines skills and strengthens will. And a positive will appears to woo luck. We attract the right people to help us when we show that we care about what we are doing, and we also develop an eye for luck and learn how to seek, spot, and maximize it.

If we have talent, we must make the most of it. By itself, talent will diminish. With initiative, with drive, and with courage talent blooms like the proverbial rose in the desert.

Success, once the basics are realizeed and acted on, can be approached from many roads...it has many styles.

The Creative Style of Alex Kroll, president of the world's largest advertising agency, is to infuse his staff with enthusiasm for problem solving.

"There are a couple of things that I can do well," he says. One is that I can make up games better than anybody else. It could be a new game. But I could invent a game that had goals and enough handicaps. The one place that this ability is useful is in a creative direction.

What I've found is that you can reduce a complex commerical situation--an advertising strategy for "X" product--to a game, and produce a shift in attitude.

To say, Okay, here's the goal: this is what we want to accomplish. Now by making it a game, a little bit of a game--here's the object; here are the people we are talking to; here's what they believe about the product; and here's the reality--you begin to catch their enthusiasm for it as play.

It's never quite play because there's too much involved, but danger that's inherent in a commercial situation by talking about it, analogizing, and throwing in everything from Henry Miller to Pope John, you begin to create a sense of enthusiasm in the team to get to the goal--a good tension comes into it, the tension of winning or accomplishing a goal rather than the dread tension of failure down the line.

If you do that, art directors, writers, producers, will come up with a solution that will be far more original, idiosyncratic and interesting than I would.

Thus, to succeed have the right attitude and you will move in the right direction. Create a style of success. Observe your strengths and harness your gifts as you make choices.



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ASCLU president...

Krister Swanson

Alumni Week

Well, it's that time of the semester when people begin to fret, and so a lot of unnecessary introductory fluff is not always greatly appreciated. So, since I have two very important things I want to talk about, I will cut straight to the chase. First off, next week is Alumni Involvement Week, an important time for Alumni as they continue their lifelong relationship with the University. It is also an important time for us as students, as the alumni represent our tie with the future. We can benefit tremendously from interacting with the alumni and taking advantage of their experience.

This week holds for us forums, workshops on interviewing and resume writing, special opportunities in class and in chapel, and Career Day on Thursday the 13th. The benefits we can reap (Seniors, this means a job) from this week are incredible. Please try and take part in some or all of the activities. While I'm talking about your future, I must mention the upcoming ASCLU Elections. The quality of this coming school year rides, to a large extent, on who you put into office in these coming weeks. At a school our size, your vote is absolutely necessary for us to put a truly representative group into power.

Take the time to learn about the candidates Sunday night at the Candidates Forum; and then put your opinion into action at the polls on Monday. Thanks for your time, and have a safe and sane weekend.

The right idea...Greg Maw

Please cast your vote on Monday

On Monday, April 10, the students of Cal Lutheran will have the opportunity to cast their votes for the candidates of their choice for the ASCLU positions. Hopefully, everyone will exercise this right of theirs that people have fought wars over and given their lives to.

Well, it's not that serious.

However, it is important for the students to vote for the people they want to run the student government. If they do not do this, they really have no right to complain about the system. Often times, the students complain about the school, and the fact that things are not run the way they would like to see it. Usually, these are the same people who choose not to vote.

The position of student body president is a prestigious one, but it is a lot of hard work as well. In my three years, we have had the pleasure of having three qualified presidents: Tamara Hagen, Jennifer Simpson, and Krister Swanson. The school is going through a lot of changes these days, and the job of president is not an easy one when it comes to serving as a liaison between the students and the administration of the university. This is why thoughtful consideration should be put into a decision when it comes to voting. Issues such as the move to Division III for athletics is a complicated one that requires diplomacy on behalf of the students. A fine example of how to handle this is the way Krister Swanson dealt with the situation. He knew the students when he took the job, met with them while he had the job, and echoed their sentiments to the administration of the university.

Being in touch with the students is an important part of this job. In fact, it is the only way to accomplish the goals a president should have. Because of the need for student input, a high election turnout is extremely important. The percentage of participation at this school is comparable to that of the nation in presidential elections: 50 percent. That is a disgrace! How could one half of the student body not care about their school enough to not take two minutes and cast a vote? It couldn't be in a more convenient place (in front of the cafeteria), or more convenient hours (11 AM-5 PM).

Go ahead, cast your vote, for my roommate.

CHRIS CASTILIAN.



Political Science students explore capitol

By Greg Maw
Echo Opinion Editor

On February 25, 1989, thirteen political science students traveled to Sacramento with Dr. Steepee's State and Urban Government class for a three day conference on the Legislature. The event was sponsored by the California Center for Education in Public Affairs, which is a group of predominantly private colleges and universities in California. The purpose of the trip was to learn about the Legislative process from various perspectives in the state capital.

One of the perspectives which was evaluated was the Lobbyist. Three such people discussed their roles in the process, which is primarily to influence what types of laws are on the books, and where the state's money should be allocated. A lot of lobbyists have worked for various legislators in the past, and they discussed the differences between the two jobs. Kira Raitz, a junior student who went on the trip, noted with regard to these people, "The most important thing I learned is it is not the elected officials who do the work; it's the staff behind the scenes. It's kind of sad they don't get the credit."

According to those lobbyist/staff people, they don't necessarily want the credit. They like the job they have, since it pays more and there isn't as much pressure from the public directly put on their shoulders.

Another panel, which was chaired by CLU's Dr. Steepee, dealt with the press who covered the capital. They discussed their relationship with the lawmakers, and some of the difficulties they have in such dealings. Many questions were asked by students during this session, namely on such issues as media bias and double standards. Raitz found the reporters' perspective to be very interesting, as she noted, "I liked hearing about the good dirt by the press panel regarding politics."

The students also had the opportunity of seeing what the state capital is all about. Beth Gutknecht, a senior education major, gave this reason for going on the trip. "I had never been to the capital before and I wanted the experience of seeing what it was like."

The organized panels were not the only events the students witnessed. They also had the opportunity of watching the Assembly as a whole in action. Raitz's impressions on that aspect of the government were, "I thought it was exciting and hectic. I was surprised with how little attention they all paid to what was going on. I wonder how they get any work done."

Gutknecht noted, with regard to this legislative body, "I was disappointed that Willie Brown wasn't there, since he is the Speaker of the Assembly."

Another exciting opportunity that was available to the students was to see the Assembly committee hearing on the assault rifle issue. There were many members of the media for that event, along with a full house of interested parties. The hearing became quite heated, due to the emotional state of this issue.

It wasn't all work on this trip, however. The students noted some of the qualities of the "luxurious" accomodations in Sacramento. The resort was called "The Gethsemane". According to Raitz and Gutknecht, who are roommates at CLU, "We had great accomodations--a library, artwork, walk-in closet, dressing room, the courtyard view, communications center, a lady to check on us periodically, and a kitchen. The women of our group were in awe as we watched two conservative Republicans make breakfast for us."

Actually, "The Gethsemane" was a Lutheran church, in which the students stayed for free, cooked their own meals, and slept on the floor. Nevertheless, Raitz thought it was a good idea to go that way. "It helped bring the group as a whole together."

It was evident that all of the students enjoyed going on the trip, despite the fact that they had to miss two days of school to do it. Gutknecht summarized, "It was well worth my time to go on the trip. I would recommend anyone going there if they get the opportunity."



CLU Political Science students pose in front of the house where many dead bodies were previously buried by a Sacramento woman. Two students refused to be in the picture due to macabre reasons. (photo by Greg Maw)

Modern problems are "Skin Deep"

By Jay Wakefield
Echo Staffwriter

Blake Edwards' films all seem devilled from the same egg; middle-aged adults struggling between self-realization and self-destruction in a scrambled world of upbeat humor. What makes the appealing "Skin Deep" a cut above his others, is John Ritter's clever-yet-charming ability to break through Edwards' two-dimensional shell of comedy and create one of the funniest, most relatable grown-up films of the year.

Ritter's Zach is the epitome of fantasy perfection. He's a Pulitzer prize-winning playwright, a novelist, and a screenwriter. He has a bright, attractive wife (Alyson Reed) who happens to be a successful TV anchorwoman. He lives in modern, comfortable homes in both Beverly Hills and Malibu (with a few foreign luxury cars to play with.) And if that's not enough, Zach has gorgeous women falling for his impeccable, humorous charm. He definitely lives the southern California life style to its hip-stinging ultimate. But is this all it's cracked up to be?

Before we even have a chance to enjoy his fast-moving life style, the film opens with Zach's wife leaving him. She catches him with not one, but two other women in their home. This immediately starts Zach's spin out of his fun-loving world. He begins drinking heavily, develops a serious case of writer's block, and contiues womanizing, which seems to get him in more trouble than it's worth.

But we see, as does his wife and psychologist, that all the things that are causing his self-destruction are addictions that Zach himself must conquer on his own. Through a series of funny situations (from a glow-in-the-dark condom war to a wave crashing into his Malibu home), Zach finally defeats his epic self-indulgence, proving that, even in a world of incredible materialistic and sexual temptations, a clean and happy life is still possible, and more desirable.

In short, Ritter's physical humor and Edwards' intelligent writing make "Skin Deep" an 80's comedy of honesty that has alowed itself to be taken seriously, but thankfully not to seriously.

Who's who in the career center

Cassandra Sheard: who can direct your employment and give you career guidance.

Marlena Mullin: who can direct you in a challenging cooperative education assignment. Cooperative education students are availalbe to work part-time or full-time while the earn a salary and academic credit.

Rosa Moreno: whose goal is to increase representation of Spanish surname students and black students at CLU. She is also there to help increase the graduation success of these students.

Shirley McConnell: who is the office manager and is also professional recruitment coordinator and assists in the placement of students through professional recruitment.

Paula Smith: who is our student employment coordinator and helps students find on- and off-campus positions, not necessarily career related, but helps with financing your education.

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Mike Gallick: part-time graduate assistant who is here to help you with career counseling.

Come and meet us! We are open daily Monday through Friday 9am-12noon and 1-5pm. And mark your calendars for Career Fair, Thursday, April 13 1-4pm in the Gym; and Forum Panel Discussion on Cooperative Education Monday April 24 10-12noon.

Week of April 3-8, 1989
The following job listings are available at the Student Employment Office as well as many others.

Part Time, On Campus

3/1 Receptionist. Duties: greet people, answer phones, do errands, possible light typing. Need good phone skills and be able to relate well with public. 10 am-noon, M,T,W,Th (8 hrs/wk) For Continuing Education

9/6 Computer Laboratory Asst. Duties: assist students in operating micro-computers in labs on campus and maintain security of equipment and software. Need to have some familiarity with MS-DOS, will train. Flexible schedule. For Academic Computing Resources

Position for next year (1989-90): Kingsmen Kitchen Student Manager. Duties: hire and train staff, manage inventory, work w/budgeting, market the kitchen ant its items, supervise needed maintenance, report to supervisor. Application available 3/28 in the Campus Activities Office

Full Time

Positions that do not require a degree

3/17 Asst. Coordination Manager. Duties: assist in writing procedures for safety Need to be a Jr. or Sr. or Graduate, good writing, organization and communication skills. $8-12/hr. For Wilson Sporting Goods in Newbury Park Call Chris Gratton at 498-2168.

Positions that require a degree

3/21 Computer Operator/Systems Back-up. Duties: night computer operator-perform nightly batch process of daily transactions, conform to company's mainframe system (VSE mainframe environment). Need BA or BS or could be part-time for a graduating senior. Need 1 year experience w/DOS For Foothill Thrift and Loan in Agoura Hills Call Naureen McMillan at 213-478-8383 ex 401.

Part Time, Off Campus

3/27 Clerical. General clerical work, answer phones, billing, typing, mail, photocopying, etc. Need to have willingness and ability to be trained in specialized office procedures. $7/hr M-F 1pm-5pm. For Insurance Network in Agoura Hills. Call Rosalie Aronson at 818 707-0780

3/27 Misc. help Conejo Valley Days Chamber of Commerce video arcade tent needs a couple of males to man money booth (give change). Males only April 26-30, W and Th 5pm-midnight, Sat 11am-midnight and Sun 11am-10pm. Call 497-6181

3/28 Algebra Tutor. 9th grade level. $8-12/hr. Call Mona Hann at 529-2571 or 498-3621 ex. 2217 (8am-5pm.)

3/27 Housecleaning Assist w/housecleaning on April 6 and 1, 8:30am-5.30pm. Need to be honest and trustworthy. $5/hr. Call Judy at 373-0537

Recruiting on campus

The following companies will be on campus recruiting for various positions:

4/11 KMart for Management Trainees.

4/18 New York Life for sales positions.

4/19 Army Material Command for multiple positions.

4/20 State Farm Ins for claims adjuster and undergraduate trainee.

4/25 Travelers Insurance for Sales Positions.

3/26 Northwestern Mutual Life for Sales Positions.

4/27 Deluxe Check Printers for Management Trainees.

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College student needed for tanning salon. Must be responsible. Hours flexible. Contact Mary Anne 495-6556.

NEED:
Person for light housekeeping and baby-sitting in exchange for room and board. Westlake area. Call Gail 497-4013.

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LOAN OFFICER TRAINEE
need business/financial minded individuals to work with experienced loan rep. Excellent income potential. Call Larry May (818)718-1044.

Baseball has rough break

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staffwriter

Azusa Pacific University has proven to be a tough opponent for the Cal Lutheran men's baseball team, and this year is no exception. The Cougars took one in a doubleheader from the Kingsmen.

In the first game, CLU was rocked by the hard-hitting Cougars 9-0. Starter Jay Anderson gave up seven runs in three innings as the Kingsmen were dominated from the beginning. Anderson took the loss, only his second of the year.

Realizing the match was an important one, the Kingsmen took the second half 2-1. The start in the game was not a good one because starting pitcher Mike Clark gave up a first inning home run to give the Cougars the 1-0 lead on their home field.

The Kingsmen came back strong, however, getting the game-winning RBI from Darnell Mitchell, who had two doubles on the day in a 2 for 4 performance. Mitchell's hit came with one out in the top of the ninth inning and scored sophomore Tim Lewis, who reached on a hit earlier in the inning.

Jeff Brouelette had another good day for the Kingsmen as he went 2 for 5 on the day with a pair of runs and reached base five times in the second game. Also, Dean Martinez closed out the second game with three innings of shutout relief. Martinez, up through the Azusa game is the leading pitcher in the NAIA District 3 and the Golden State Athletic Conference with a record of 2-1 and an ERA of 1.45.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Kingsmen went to Southern California College and in an exciting game, the Kingsmen suffered an 11-9 loss. Despite the high score there were no home runs in the game, but the Kingsmen got plenty of help from junior first baseman Devon Schutzler, who finished with two hits.

The Kingsmen are 9-2 in the Golden State Athletic Conference and 19-11 overall. Despite the loss, spirits are high.

"I think if they believe in themselves, they can do anything," said coach Rich Hill. Today the Kingsmen will need all the spirit they can muster as they take on the Master's College at 2:30



Darren Bernard wins a close one at Fresno City College Saturday. As a team, Cal Lutheran placed second to Cal State Stanislaus and Humboldt State with the help of Bernard's performance in the open 400 meters and the distance medley events. In the distance medley, Bernard and his teammates set a new school record. (photo by Lance Bartlett)

Regals softball splits

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

After getting a break from games for almost a week and then finding out that they had broken into the top 10 of the NAIA National Poll, the women's softball team lost their first game in the Golden State Athletic Conference's young season.

"It's really disappointing," said Coach Wendy Beckemeyer. "I had high expectations of us going undefeated in GSAC."

Azusa Pacific, who beat CLU only once last season, an eight-inning, 6-4 victory, did it again this season in the opening game of a twin-bill at Azusa, 5-4, in eight innings.

"You really can't blame the umpires for losing a game," said Beckemeyer, who believes her team was robbed of the victory in the final inning. "But he did take away any chances we had in the eighth."

According to Beckemeyer, freshman Katie Kjonegaard was placed on second base to start the eighth, as part of the international tie breaker. Senior Teri Rupe then lifted a fly ball to right field that was bobbled and then caught.

Kjonegaard stepped off second when it was bobbled, but returned to tag-up when it was caught. She was safe at third, but when the play was appealed, Kjonegaard was called out for leaving too early. Beckemeyer argued the call, asking the base umpire to confer for help. He refused and the play stood.

Sophomore pitcher Leslie Stevens struck out eight and allowed only one earned run, as her record slipped to 6-3. Sophomore Kim White hit her first home run of the season, a two-run shot, and also scored twice for the Regals.

In the night cap junior Danielle Piotrowski capped a four-run fourth inning, with a bases loaded double. Kjonegaard was 2-for-3 at the plate with two RBIs. White scored twice, again, as the Regals won, 5-2.

Cal Lutheran ace DeeAndra Pilkington upped her record to 9-2, striking out four and giving up no earned runs.

The split with Azusa came just the day after the Regals were ranked 10th in the nation by the NAIA. It was the first time in history that the team had broken into the top 10.

"I am really pleased with it (the ranking)," said Beckemeyer. "I feel it's reflective of our opponents, but I expect that with our type of schedule."

The Regals face many NCAA Division II foes, many who are ranked in the top 20.

Next Thursday Cal Lutheran hosts one of those ranked schools when Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo comes to Gibello Field for a 2pm doubleheader. The Lady Mustangs are ranked seventh in the latest poll.

Tommorrow the Regals begin a six-game home stand with a noon doubleheader scheduled against GSAC arch-rival Cal Baptist College. The Lady Lancers are the only GSAC team to beat the Regals twice last season.

Tuesday the Lady Vanguards of Southern California College come to Thousand Oaks for a 2pm twinbill. The Regals beat SCC twice this season, 2-0 and 10-1.

Kingsmen second at Fresno

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

This past weekend, the California Lutheran University men's track team went to Fresno City College to compete in a meet "stacked with talent" said coach Don Green. The Kingsmen came out pretty well in the event and took second place with 53 points.

Cal Lutheran finished behind Cal State Stanislaus and Humboldt State University, who tied for first place with a total of 61 points.

"Those two (Stanislaus and Humboldt) are both Division II schools," said Green. "There were a lot of good people up there."

Freshman Steve Cannon did well again as he threw another personal best in the shot put with a toss of 49'11", enough for first place. Following behind Cannon in the same event was junior Dave Bean, who totalled 42'8" on his best thro, putting him in fifth place.

Sophomore Darren Bernard did another fine job on the day, despite running 11.06 in the 100 meters, only good enough to net him fifth place. Bernard had some other better events, however, as he placed sixth in his specialty, the 400 meters, in which he ran a 47.80 in the open run, against whom Green called "the nine best 400 meters runners in the country."

Bernard and some of his teammates also worked their way into the school record books this weekend as they shattered the record for the Distance Medley, running 10:21.21 overall, breaking the old mark of 10:23.49. Bob Bolton (½ mile in 1:59), Bernard (¼ mile in 47.3), Matt Griffin (1200 meters in 3:11) and Jonz Norine (1600 meters in 4:23, a personal best).

In other events, the 3200 meters, the Kingsmen ran 7:57.36 with the same runners all doing a ½ mile. Bolton (1:59.6), Griffin (1:57.7), Patrick Byrne (1:59.9) and Norine (1:57.7) missed the school record by just over a minute.

In the 1600 meters, the Kingsmen did well with a time of 3:18.63. Rob Tamblyn (50.1), Kevin Hatcher (48.2), Kirk Werner (50.2) and Bernard (47.3) all contributed to the race.

In the pole vault, Mike Tapley jumped 12'6" for third place and high jumped 6'2" for another third-place finish. In the long jump, Hatcher cleared 20'1" for second place while Werner leaped 19'9 ½" for third place.

In the 4x100 meter relay, Cal Lutheran, behind the power of Werner, Bernard, Tamblyn and Hatcher finished strong at 42.82 to help the Kingsmen take second.

Next on the schedule for CLU will be a tough meet at Cal State Northridge on Sunday. The gun will sound at 11:00 am.

1989 Career Fair
Participating Companies

Aetna Life and Casualty--various insurance occupations
Applause Inc.--designer and distributor of plushtrays and giftware
The Broadway--fashion merchandising
California Air National Guard--electronics, business, clerical, finance, logistics, etc.
Carcraft Magazine--publishing, communications
Children's World--teachers
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance--financial services
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Damon Reference Laboratories--medical field, accounting
Defense Contract Audit Agency--auditing
Deloitte, Haskins and Sells--accounting
Deluxe Check Pringers--management training
Ernst and Whinney--international public accounting
Farmer's Insurance-accounting, mathematics, computer science, etc.
Federal Bureau of Investigation--special agent
Footlocker--retail sales management
Glatt and Associates--consulting, finance, entrepreneur
GTE Telephone Operations--west area
Jim Gordon, Ph.D., Psychotherapist--psychotherapist
Harding Lawson Associates--geology, geotechnical, environmental science, civil engineer
Kinney Shoe Corporation--retail management
KMart Apparel--management trainee
Lutheran Social Services of So. Ca.--immigration, mental retardation, AIDS, social work
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance--financial services representative
Merritt and Hagen--legal work
Millers Outpost--retail
Northwestern Mutual Life--sales
Oxnard Police Department--public safety dispatching
Pasadena College of Chiropractic--chiropractic professional education
Peace Corps
Rockwell Science Center--research and development, business administration
The Travelers--insurance, financial services
20th Century Insurance--customer service, claims
United States Marine Corps
U.S. Navy Recruiting District--Navy: medical, engineers, others
Weyerhaeuser Mortgage--loan servicing specialists.

Thursday, April 13, 1989
1pm-4pm Gym/Auditorium

The Camarillo Branch of the American Association of University Women is now accepting requests for applications for the AAUW Camarillo Branch Memorial Scholarship for Re-Entry Women.

The successful applicant must by a goal-oriented re-entry woman who:

1)resides in Ventura County, who is working on a bachelor's degree and who does not have a bachelor's degree;

2)who will have completed at least 60 semester units, or the equivalent, by June 30, 1989;

3)was enrolled in an accredited college or university at least one semester during the year prior to application with a minimum course load of 6 semester hours or its equivalent;

4)has been accepted at an accredited 4-year college or university.

Selection criteria will include the applicant's written statement of personal, educational and career goals, GPA, financial need and individual effort/personal struggle.

The application form must be accompanied by:

1)three letters of reference, from people who represent three different sources and who are not related to the applicant. One source must be academic (teacher, counselor).

2)a transcript of the applicant's grades for the required minumum 60 semester hours.

The deadline for receipt of completed applications is May 20, 1989.

Interested persons may send a written request for an applicaiton to AAUW Re-Entry Scholarship, 2661 Tanglewood Dr., Camarillo, CA 93010, or call 484-9604.

Men's tennis back on track

By Marc Gendron
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU Tennis Team definitely has their toughest schedule ever. They have a record of 8-6, but all of their losses come from teams either in the NCAA Division I or II schools with a national ranking.

The team's most recent loss comes from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in which they suffered a 9-0 defeat. Said Coach John Siemens, "We had some close matches, we just couldn't pull them out."

Over Spring Break the tennis team traveled to Hawaii where they played four schools. Their biggest win was against BYU Hawaii pulling out a 5-4 victory over the sixth ranked team in the nation. The match came down to the wire, relying completely upon the doubles in which two of the three were won.

The CLU netters also eased a victory over the University of Ilinois, Chicago, 9-0. Their two losses while in Hawaii included St. Mary's, 5-4, and the University of Hawaii, also 5-4.

"We played well in Hawaii. I think we just got worn out. I was especially disappointed to lose to my hometown school, U of H," remarked Brian Turner.

As far as the CLU tennis teams conference record, they're undefeated. Actually they've only lost one set in all the matches they've played.

That means that the netters, despite their overall standing is in striking range of another Golden State Athletic Conference title and a shot at the NAIA National Tournament if they can keep up their standing in the NAIA District 3.

Next on the agenda for Cal Lutheran is next Thursday at home against GSAC opponent Westmont College. The match is scheduled for a 2:30pm start on the upper courts.

Intramurals

Intramural Results

-A League-	W	L
Ragin' Cajan'z	1	0
Our Gang	1	0
Pot Luck	1	0
Slide It In	1	0
Garvey's Children	0	1
Down by Law	0	1
Round Trippers	0	1
Natural K's	0	
N.O.T.Y.W.A.O.	BYE	

-B League-	W	L
Bundy Bunch	1	0
Bats of Love	1	0
Winna Winna	1	0
Don't Care	1	0
Strictly Bush League	0	1
Fresh Out Da' Boxx	0	1
Team Drive It!	0	1
The First Place Team	0	1
The 8eavers	BYE	

-Next Week's Schedule-
All games played Sunday on the North Athletic Field.

-Field A-

12:00	Strictly Bush League vs. Beavers
1:00	Beavers vs. N.O.T.Y.W.A.O.
2:00	Bats of Love vs. N.O.T.Y.W.A.O.
3:00	Winna Winna vs. Fresh Out Da' Boxx
4:00	8undy Bunch vs. Team Drive It!

-Field B-

12:00	Rajan Cajan'z vs. First Place Team
1:00	Our Gang vs. Round Trippers
3:00	Natural K's vs. Down-8y-Law
4:00	Don't Care vs. Garvey's Children



Dana Zupke goes up for the catch while Joey Dooley and Rachel Boba watch in an intramural softball game Sunday. Softball started last Sunday and will continue this weekend with games starting at 12 noon. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Women Tracksters strong at home

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

After keeping it close through seven events, the women's track team could not keep up with the tougher UC Santa Barbara squad in last Saturday's tri-meet with UCSB and Chapman.

Hosting their first meet in a number of years, the Regals picked up 49 points while the Gauchos from UCS8 scored 86 and Chapman had six.

Coach Hector Nieves v 2:00 ...ith his team's accomplishments Pot Luck vs. Slide It In relatively slow track, especially the mile relay team of Pam Beaver, J'ne Furrow, Amy Rico and Susan Bluhm, who broke the CLU record with a time of 4:17.76. The old record of 4:19 was set in 1987.

Furrow picked up 12 points on the day, winning the 100 meter hurdles in 17.2 seconds and placing second in the long jump (15'1.5") and the triple jump (33'2.75") and tying for third in the high jump with a 5'0" leap. All of her marks were season bests.

Beaver... Furrow in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.7 seconds and tied with her for third in the high jump. She also picked up points for the team by jumping third in the long jump with a distance of 14'8.5".

Sophomore Janet Hinrichsen placed second in two field events for the Regals, the shot put and javelin, with throws of 25'8" and 82'1", respectively.

Sophomore Heather Bennett and Rico also recorded points for the Regals. Bennett took third in the shot put (24'3.5") and the discus (79'5") and fourth in the javelin (69'6"). Rico placed second in the 400 meter (1:01.7) and ran her season best in the 200 meter with a time of 27.08 seconds.

Bluhm and Lorraine Lewis timed season bests in the 200 meter (27.2 seconds) and 1500 meter (5:54.46 minutes), respectively.

The Regals are back on the road tommorrow, as they travel over the hill to the San Fernando Valley to face CSUN in a 9am meet.

The boys of summer are here

Baseball's back!

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

Baseball is in full swing folks and your friendly neighborhood Dodger fans are out in force (not that I am a Dodger fan or anything, but this is L. A. so I have to say something about the "world champs").

As much as I hate to admit it, you have to like the Dodgers, for the simple reasons that they pulled off the sweetest upset in World Series history (you might want to make a case for the Cincinnati Reds back in 1919, but did you see Eight Men Out?).

I can sum up the Dodgers in two words (don't bet me on this one): Kirk Gibson. This guy is a real player (come on think of all those strange adjectives that describe this guy, God knows I've heard Vin Scully use a million of them), and he also carried the Dodgers on his back throughout the season.

Okay, I can read your mind, you are going to say, "well what the hell happened to Orel Hersiser!". Listen folks, Hershiser was nothing less than an absolute monster on the mound (I reserve the word "bulldog" for domestic pets that have names like "Butch") and was the National League Cy Young Award winner, but Hershiser has been around for four years and in that time the Dodgers have done okay, but not nearly well enough to win the World Series. Basically, when you look at the whole picture, Hershiser has done a huge amount of work for his team, but no one delivered in the clutch better than Kirk Gibson.

Every time the Dodgers hit a home run, stole a base, or struck out a batter, Gibson was there to fire the team up. The Dodgers never had fire in their eyes until they had Kirk Gibson. Now that he is there again, the Dodgers should be realistically they should be a better team, especially with the additions of Eddie Murray and Willie Randolph (keep a close watch on Randolph, he might the sleeper of the year, he's another American League transfer, and you remember the other one they picked up last year, Gibson). Are the Dodgers good enough to repeat? Probably. Will they? Probably not.

Hey, while we're on the subject, how about the other local team (okay, not so local, but hey, everyone travels down to Anaheim once in a while, besdies, you can do it when you're heading out to Disneyland some time), the California Angles.

Here is another team that I love, especially since I get to see the Yankees come out here to play them and collect a few easy wins (maybe not so easy this year, but I'll have to go out anyway).

The Angels have the talent to do something in their division, but the real question is, does anyone really expect them to? The simple answer is no, but that may be the help that they need to make a strong showing. No one knows who they really are, and just what there capable of. Who knows, maybe Wally will blast his way through the baseball world and Johnny Ray will put the sting into the A's.

My prediction for the Dodgers and Angels are a little less flattering, however, but I'll be nice to most you Lu Heads out there that happen to ilke the locals. The Dodgers will get off to a bad start, but will come on late in the season, as they always do, and behind the power of Gibson and Murray will finish two games back of the San Francisco Giants (I know I could get razzed on this one, but we'll just wait until the end of the season and see).

The Angels don't have much of a real chance this year either. Hey, come on Angel fans, you have to love Jim Abbott but there is a realistic limit to what you can expect from the Halos, especially since there is no real power in the lineup since Brian Downing is ready to hang up the spikes. Let's face it, with the bash brothers in town, there is little hope of an Angel victory in the West.

As far as the other divisions go, there is little hope of any upsets, but there is the National League East. Personally, I have to go against the Mets because I absoulutely hate them with a passion. And, the Mets have won too much anyway.

The Expos are my team in the National League East. Tim Raines, the most complete player in baseball today, will lead a tough Expos team loaded with talent in the pitching staff and on the field. Defense is a big key for this team from Canada, as Raines, Andres Gallaraga and Tim Wallach are all potential gold glovers. Watch out for that strong youth movement in the Expos organization to make the team especially tough for years to come (watch Marquis Grissom of Florida State, you'll be hearing his name frequently by the time this year is over).

That leaves one more division to tackle, the American League East, my favorite of them all. I want to say the Yanks are going to do it this year, but there is little real hope of that. The team in the East is most likely the Toronto Blue Jays (what's with these teams from Canada anyway?).

The Jays have got power, speed, defense and pitching, all the ingredients to go all the way if they really have the desire to. Jesse Barfield will have a much better season than he did last year and if George 8ell stops crying he'll light up the scoreboard also. With Fred McGriff in the lineup, no team will be able to ignore the other two.

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Great loss

Landry gets cut; CLU left in lurch?

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

When Tom Landry opened his front door on Saturday morning, February 25, he knew that the time had come.

With Tex Schramm and Jerry Jones on his front porch, legendary Dallas Cowboy head coach was told he had been fired and replaced.

Jones had purchased a majority of the club the day before and had replaced Landry with Jimmy Johnson, one of Jones' teammates at the University of Arkansas in the '60s. Johnson was the coach at the University of Miami, compiling a 52-9 record in his five years there and won the NCAA title in 1987.

Landry, the only coach the Cowboys have ever had, was told the inevitable after almost every paper in the Dallas area had told of the sale and move. Schramm, who remains as club president, broke down in tears as Landry was notified.

"I was disappointed in the way they handled it (Landry's firing)," said Bob Shoup, CLU's football coach. "I felt they could have kept Johnson out of town until Landry was gone."

"It just proves that, in life, the only constant is change," said Shoup, who ironically is the only football coach CLU has ever had. "Obviously he was a real favorite of many of us."

Shoup pointed out the numerous other functions that Landry was invovled with when the Cowboys travelled to CLU for their annual summer camp. He hosted the Christian Businessmen's Association and helped to organize the Dallas Cowboys Welcome Dinner. He was also a big supporter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and CLU's Community Leaders' Club.

"He gave of himself; he was a true gentleman and always accomodated our public relations program," added Shoup.

The Cowboys have notified CLU that they will be comming as scheduled this season, but have made no contractual committments for the seasons to follow.

"The Cowboys have told us (CLU), 'Don't worry, CLU is our training camp and we look forward to a positive relationship with CLU in the years to come'," said Scott Rich, who has worked with the Cowboys for the last 14 years. "I feel as if I just lost a close personal friend. They tell me that in Dallas, the day he was fired was like the day (President John F.) Kennedy was shot."

Rich pointed out that new Cowboys coach, Johnson, was in Thousand Oaks last summer at the Dallas camp, looking over a former player of his that had been drafted by them.

"If it's good for the Cowboys, it's good for me as a fan. As an employee, I've lost a lot of friends (in the coaches that have been fired)," added Rich. "I'm excited about this year, but wil miss the daily routine of Landry. He was finely tuned clock; he had a particular time set aside for everything."

"They may be a better coach than Tom Landry," said Shoup. "But there is not a better Christian gentleman."



Tom Landry, the only coach ever in the Cowboy's twenty-nine year history looks out on one of last season's games. Jimmy Johnson formerly of Miami University will be his replacement. (photo by Greg Maw)

Newsbriefs

CLU's Center for Management Development has been awarded a major training contract by the City of Camarillo, announced Bob Embry, director of the center.

After considering proposals from nine other training and consulting firms, the city council voted to award the contract to CLU's center. The center will be providing management development programs for upper level and supervisory personnel within the city administration. Beginning in February, the program will consist of 36 hours of instruction and training in the areas of organizational development, planning, communications, leadership and employee relations.

Music professor Daniel Geeting will be featured in the **Conejo Symphony Orchestra's spring concert** with conductor Elmer Ramsey of the CLU Music Department. The concert will be Saturday, March 11, at 8 pm in the CLU auditorium.

Geeting will be performing "Modern Music for Clarinet" based on a 1947 recording of Artie Shaw and George Steiner's "Introduction and Scherzo for Clarinet and Orchestra." For ticket information, call (805) 495-7582.

People from across the Conejo Valley will join thousands across America April 8 in a **10K walk** to fight birth defects, sponsored by the March of Dimes. Cal Lutheran has been invited to form one or more teams, challenge each other, or challenge another area team to complete this walk. Prizes, food, entertainment will be provided along with media coverage and fitness, too. Call the University Relations office for more information.

Final performances of "La Princesa and the Pea," featuring CLU drama students, will be at 1 and 3 pm Sunday, March 12, in the CLU Little Theatre. Community performances will be held at 1 and 3 pm in the Thousand Oaks Library. Admission is $2.50.

A handbell choir from Tacoma, Wash., will present a 30-minute concert in Nygreen 1 Monday, March 27. The students, all of whom are physically or mentally handicapped, also will perform at UCLA and USC. A freewill offering will be taken

Fritschel conducts three-state tour

Courtesy of University Relations

The 60-voice choir of CLU will perform in seven cities throughout Colorado in March as part of the choir's annual tour, a tradition that began in the choir's first year, 1962. Performances will be held in Loveland, Wheatridge, Pueblo, Fort Collins and Aurora.

Under the direction of Dr. James Fritschel, the choir will be performing spirituals, motet anthems and a variety of lighter music.

Dr. Fritschel, professor of music and CLU's choir director since September, 1984, is renowned both as a composer and conductor. He came to CLU after 25 years of excellence at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. In 1983, Fritschel was awarded the Louise Goucher Memorial Scholarship given annually by the American Choral Foundation. His choirs toured Europe several times and, while under his direction, the Wartburg Choir was the only American choral group ever to win the International Trophy at the Cork International Choir Festival in Ireland. The year following that honor, Fritschel was selected as the first American adjudicator at that International Festival.

The choir will perform one of Fritschel's original compositions, "Send Out Thy Light," at the concert.

Performing with the choir at some of the tour stops will be organist Carl Bertram Swanson. Swanson has been on the faculty at CLU since 1964 and serves as professor of music specializing in organ, theory, and church music. Currently, he chairs the department of music.

Senate news update

By Jeanette Simmonds
Echo Staffwriter

A motion was passed at the Student Senate meeting March 1, to spend $1500.00 from "The Boat Dance" budget, a dance which had previously been cancelled, to subsidize $10.00 on each ticket for the Spring Formal.

Tickets were to have cost $60.00 each, but the Social Publicity committee had exeeded their budget by $645.00. To stay within their budget, they would have needed to raise Spring Formal ticket prices to $65.00 per couple. A majority of Senate members believed this price to be exorbitant, and since rooms at the Biltmore Hotel, where the event will be held, are more expensive than was originally estimated, it was deemed necessary to lower costs. Tickets will now cost $55.00, which is a reasonable price considering each dinner costs $39.95.

The Social Publicity committee had three seperate proposals of how to subsidize the event.

1) If $750.00 was taken out of "The Boat Dance" budget, it would cut the cost by $5.00, making the tickets sell for $60.00.

2) If $1500.00 was taken out of "The Boat Dance" budget, it would cut the cost by $10.00, making the tickets sell for $55.00.

3) If $2250.00 was taken out of "The Boat Dance" budget, it would cut the cost by $15.00, making the tickets sell for $50.00.

A majority of Senate members voted against proposal 3. Proposal 2 was passed.

There was heated discussion on the issue and opinions varied drastically. The two major issues which concerned the transfer of funds, were the actual ticket prices and the use of so much money for a single event, which so low a percentage of students would attend. A dance held on campus usually costs about $400.00 and a greater number of students can attend these free events.

After this issue was settled, Senate members passed a motion to subsidize 80 tickets to the Dodgers vs. Giants game at a cost of $500.00 to ASCLU. Tickets to the AMS supported Dodger's Day will now cost $1.00 which includes admission to the game.

Senate members passed a third motion to pay $464.00 for the repair and cleaning of the restrooms in the Student Union Building. The motion had been tabled at the previous meeting until additional estimates could be made. The second estimate made was $845.00, so they opted to go with the first company.

On a lighter note, Swanson suggested a Kazoo Float for the Conejo Valley Day parade, to be held April 29. In the 1970's Cal Lutheran had a Kazoo Band, and Swanson thought it would be a fun and simple way to represent our school. He was nominated and accepted the role of Head Kazoo. Other members volunteered to help organize the float.

Ghostwriter II...Kevin P.-Kern

I'm still here

Nope, Roger hasn't found anyone to take over the column yet. I think he's getting a little worried. I'm not sure but I have reason to believe that Roger has been receiving some rather harsh criticism about allowing me to fill in. I found three letters on Roger's desk that called for my "immediate termination," and a handwritten memo from Dean Kragthorpe's office that said simply, "The new guy stinks." Well, I just want my critics to know that I'm not going to take this lying down. Sure I'm new at this, and it shows. But hey, I'm trying. I'm going to continue until I am replaced, which by the looks of things might be before I finish the next paragraph.

But no matter. I'm grateful that Roger gave me a chance. Roger's co-editor Greg Maw heard about the trouble I was going through, and gave me a call the other day to cheer me up. He reminded me of a certain young man from Indiana that was given a big opportunity, and then was promptly "put through the wringer" by his critics. I told Greg I had no idea that David Letterman had been through all that. Then I realized it wasn't David Letterman that he was comparing me to. It was Vice President Dan Quayle.

He was right. Remember not quite seven months ago, the press was all over Danny for not wanting to go to Vietnam and all? Who could blame him? I sure wouldn't want to go. All that blood. If my dad knew someone high up in the National Guard who could get me out of going, I'd use that route in a second. Who wouldn't? There's a whole wall filled with names of people who would have rather stayed home. I guess the thing everyone was so upset about was that the Quayle family actually supported the American presence in Vietnam. I guess it was a little easier for Dan and his family to be more objective about the whole thing.

Then it wasn't a week after the whole Vietnam thing subsided that Senator Quayle was on the receiving end of even more criticism. So what if he got "Cs" and "Ds" in law school, a lot of people do. Granted, not many vice presidents, but he didn't know he was up for that gig back then. My guess is that he was too busy attending the grand openings of the buildings his father donated to the campus. That's understandable.

The point of the story is of course that if Dan Quayle is able to overcome his critics and hold the third highest position in the United States government (after George and Barbara), I can certainly overcome my critics and continue writing for the Echo. So until next week, I'm still here.

Thoughts for the day...

Creative people who know exactly what they are doing are not creative people.

The hardest thing to give is in.

It is not always easy to...

- apologize
- begin over
- take advice
- be unselfish
- keep on trying
- be considerate
- think and then act
- profit by mistakes
- forgive and forget
- shoulder a blame

....but it usually pays.

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Thoughts while shaving... *Mickie Villa*

Sorry Charlie, again

I realize that we are right smack dab in the middle of Lent, but there is a plea I would like to make to you in regards to one of our favorite Lenten foods--Tuna. I would like for everyone (not just Catholics who eat fish on Fridays) to join me in the boycott against the sale of tunafish that is captured by fishing nets.

The capturing of the tunas is not what I nor GreenPeace is disturbed by. We are disgusted by the senseless tragedy of the dolphins that are caught up in those tuna nets. As you may or may not know, tunas swim in large schools and are commonly accompanied by dolphins.

When the fishermen set out their nets for the tunas, the dolphins are also entangled, and eventually die. They die not because the fishermen kill them, but because they are air-breathing mammals and being caught in the nets causes them to drown.

Little or nothing is being done by these fishermen to rescue the dolphins, or even to prevent them from being ensnared in the first place. They are fully aware of the tragedy these dolphins suffer at their hands, but the money they earn overrides any sense of responsibility these men may feel for these beautiful and intelligent creatures.

Not only are the fishermen aware of the cruelty they are committing, but so are the big business corporations that own the companies that sell tuna products.

I think it is time that we all join together and let these companies know that we refuse to support their inhumane methods and will protest by not purchasing their dolphin-murdering products. The animal rights organization SAD (Save a Dolphin) has been championing this cause for several years, and it's time we all joined in their battle. If we all give these corporations the same message, perhaps something will be done to help protect the dolphins. And if not, then they will have to learn their lesson through their bankruptcy caused by our not buying their tuna.

For all of you who are concerned, but still choose to eat tuna because it is Lent and it is cheaper than other seafoods, consider GreenPeace's suggestion of eating albacore instead. It is a larger member of the tuna fish family that is captured by fishing lines and not by nets. Cans are labeled as to whether the contents are tuna or albacore. Geisha brand is an example of a company that uses albacore.

I hope that all of you will join in this boycott and insist that something will be done. Encourage your families, friends and even the cafeteria to not eat or serve tuna that has been captured in nets. If something is not done, we could be cause of the endangerment of one of God's most beautiful creatures.

The right idea...Greg Maw

A new chapter in Dallas

As most of the world knows, the Dallas Cowboys were sold and Tom Landry was fired a couple weeks ago. This was sad for a lot of people because the football club is known as "America's Team." It is especially sad for California Lutheran University, since there has been such a long and healthy relationship between the two institutions. Tom Landry was part of CLU, and that is evident through the annual "Landry Medal," which is presented every year to some outstanding figure in our community.

I also had the personal pleasure, as have many students, of working for the Cowboys during their annual training camp and being around the Living Legend of Landry. He definitely did have an aura about him, and it was truly a unique experience to see this dean of football coaches operate. Most of America saw him as the man in the hat on the sidelines who never showed emotion. That was a part of him, but he was also a coach as most of us know coaches. He made the players run their sprints after practice, he viewed films late into the night, and he was visibly concerned about each and every player who had to be cut during the training camp process. The Cowboys will not be the same without him, and he will be missed.

Although it is good for us to remember the past, we must not dwell on it. A new owner named Jerry Jones and a new coach named Jimmy Johnson will be with the team for a long time to come. There is no doubt that Jones is a smart businessman, as is evident through his accumulated fortune. There is also no doubt that Johnson is a good coach, as he led the Miami Hurricanes to a 52-9 record in five years, including a national championship in 1987. Hopefully these two men, who were college roommates at Arkansas, can transfer their success to the Dallas Cowboys. Jones has indicated that he will assume a stronger role than the previous owners had when club president, Tex Schramm, was allowed to make most of the decisions.

Hopefully Mr. Jones will recognize the wisdom throughout the club's history of coming to Thousand Oaks every summer for the training camp. As a first hand observer, I can testify that the relationship is beneficial to both parties. For CLU, the Cowboys have really put the school on the map. I know that's how I first found out about this place, when I came to watch the team practice here in my junior high years. I'm sure I'm not the only one who was exposed that way. The relationship is also good for the community, which is evidenced by the crowds that come to view the team's practices, or the annual team dinner which is consistently sold out. Finally, it is also a great opportunity to employ CLU students. The Cowboys have been a great organization to work for, and it truly is a dream job for those who are fortunate enough to get it.

The Cowboys also receive enormous benefits by traveling to Thousand Oaks for their camp. First of all, the weather is so much better here. Every time I would go to pick somebody up at LAX, they would tell me about the 100 degrees back in Dallas. Then they would feel the weather in L.A., which is about ten degrees hotter than here, which is in the mid 70s or 80s. In other words, Thousand Oaks is like an oasis when compared with the rest of the country during the summer. Believe me, that is a much better climate to train in when you're wearing full pads. Furthermore, the facilities at CLU are tremendous for the team, since there are nice dorms, good classrooms to meet in, and (believe it or not) the food is excellent when they are here. The atmosphere of Thousand Oaks is a good one for the players on their nights off. Tom Landry once said that he would not want a wild town for his players to run around in, and we all know Thousand Oaks is definitely not that. Lastly, by coming to California they gain a lot of fans they normally would not have. In fact, I would directly attribute the fact that they are "America's Team" to their following in the nation's largest state, thanks to Cal Lutheran. It truly is neat to see the little kids come here and get autographs from the big football players. I remember doing that as a mere tot, and I still have Danny White's wristband in my room back home.

My main point in writing down these thoughts on the Dallas-CLU connection is that it not be terminated. We are aware that when someone like Tom Landry loses his job that anything can happen. Mr. Jones, I believe that I can speak for the interests of this institution and ask that you continue this relationship that has been going on for over two decades. We need the Cowboys and the Cowboys need us.

Calendar

Saturday, March 11		
12 noon	Men's Baseball vs. Westmont	Field
Sunday, March 12		
10:30 am	Campus Congregation	P/B Forum
12:15pm	Intramural Basketball	Gym
8pm	Movie John Lennon--Imagine	P/B Forum
Monday, March 13		
10am	University Forum Dr. Jan Bowman	P/B Forum
11am	Lunch Bag Theatre	Little Theatre
2pm	Men's Tennis vs. U of Rochester	Courts
Tuesday, March 14		
11:30am	Lunch Bag Theatre	Little Theatre
2pm	Softball vs. Christ College	Home
7pm	Men's Volleyball	Gym
Wednesday, March 15		
10:10am	Chapel	P/B Forum
f12noon	Faculty Lunch	Nelson Room
2pm	Men's Tennis vs. U of Idaho	Courts
5pm	ASCLU	Nygreen 1
7pm	Intramural Basketball	Gym
8pm	Jr. Class Egg Dying	North Lounge

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Recruiting on campus

March 15--Defense Contract Audit Agency for auditing positions.

March 17--Ventura County Probation Employment Information for law enforcement positions.

April 5--Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co. for financial service positions.

April 6--Amplicon Financial for account executive and 75 sales positions.

Co Op Spotlight

Film and tape assistant studies Business

Courtesy of Cooperative Education

The Student Resources Center takes pleasure in spotlighting Tim Marousek.

Marousek is a senior and will earn his Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration. Marousek joins our list of Cooperative Education students who have given to their education the challenge of academic preparation along with "on the job" work experience.

Marousek began his education at CLU in September opf 1986. He attended Oregon State University and was also in the US Naval Reserve. He enjoys the outdoors, especially playing football, basketball, swimming and hiking.

Marousek is a cooperative education student who became eligible for the California Work Study program. His current career work employment opportunity is with KADY Televsion 63 as a tape and film assistant. His duties include assisting in checking and timing tape for quality and content. He has had other employment opportunities at Valley Radio 670 KWNK as a radio jockey and part-time advertising engineer.

Marousek is one of many students placed in career opportunities this spring semester. You too can find a challenging part-time assignment without prior experience. Students are currently preparing for Summer and Fall Placements. Please join us on April 13 for Career Day and on April 24 for the Forum Panel discusion on Cooperative Education.

South of the Border royalty

Courtesy of University Relations

CLU Children's Theatre spring production is a musical adaptation of the much loved classic *The Princess and the Pea*. The play opened March 4 and runs through the month of March. Co-sponsored by the Thousand Oaks Branch of the American Association of University Women, the play will be performed by students from Cal Lutheran's drama department.

La Princesa and the Pea was written by playwright Ken Gardner, a member of Cal Lutheran's drama faculty. Gardner set the play in the Santa Barbara Mission and incorporated local historical figures.

"It's a combination of the fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea* and the play, *Once Upon a Mattress* with a Hispanic flavor to it," says Gardner. Gardner wrote the play last year while he was doing research at the Mission. It was then he uncovered the story of Juana Maria, the historical figure on whom Gardner based his princess.

"She was called the 'Wild Woman of St. Nicholas Island,'" said Gardner. "Back in the mid 1800's Captain Hubbard went to St. Nicholas to pick up some Indians. According to the story, once on the boat, Juana Maria noticed a child on the island who had been left behind. She jumped overboard and swam back to the island to take care of the child." Juana Maria is buried at the Santa Barbara Mission. Another historical figure in the play is Father Gonzales, a Franciscan monk who tended to the gardens at the Mission.

"It's a real upbeat play," according to the play's director Paula Mendrala. "It's for the kids to enjoy and learn from."

Juana Maria, the spunky princess, is played by Rioha Avritt. The jovial Father Gonzales is played by Sean Moth. Cast in the role of Don Diego is Eric Bennett. Freshman Laura Maxwell will play Juana Maria's prissy mother and Karen Fodrea plays Isabel, the sister. The stage manager, who also plays the role of the pea, is Norman Reynolds. Lighting design is by Roberto Gutierrez Varea. Costumes were designed by Justine Skeeles.

Performances are: today at Brookside Elementary School in Agoura at 3:30 p.m.; tommorrow at the Thousand Oaks Public Library at 1 and 3 p.m.; and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. in CLU's Little Theatre. Admission is $2.50 at the door, and no advance reservations are accepted. The play is recommended for ages 3-10 and will be approximately 50 minutes in length.



Not big on "The 'burbs"

By Jay Wakefield
Echo Staffwriter

Before "The 'burbs" was even released, it was safe to bet that Tom Hanks' nomination for "Big" would boost his new film into the number one spot for weeks to come. It may have worked, but this inconsistently funny, often confusing comedy needed every ounce of help it could get.

Obviously, it didn't start out that grim. What we're confronted with is a cul-de-sac of suburbian families, each representing your stereotypical next-door neighbor; from the Vietnam veteran who still lives life as a soldier, to the crazy, beer-drinkin' slob who could eat your whole frig, to the normal, happy-go-lucky's with 2.5 kids and a dog. The three grown men of the street (Hanks, Bruce Dern, and Rick Ducommun) begin behaving like little boys when a weirdo family--a Bela Lugosi-like doctor (Henry Gibson), his philosophical monosyllabic brother (Brother Theodore) and an evil/goofy looking kid (Courtney Gains)--moves into the "Munster" house next to Hanks'.

The three men get carried away when they suspect the psycho family has killed the elderly man at the end of the street. (Why don't they call the police?) They enter the basement when the family is away in an attempt to uncover any evidence of a murder, but instead end up burning the whole house down. This leads to a copout, shoddy ending that looks thrown on at the last minute.

Joe Dante's (Gremlins) zany direction gives us some funny moments as does Hanks and Dern, but the rest is a confusing mess. The ending made the film senseless; there wasn't even a redeeming value, unless its alright to torment your "different" neighbors because they may be an evil bunch up to no good after all.



(above) Hosting their first home match, the Rugby club fights for control of the ball. (below) Cal Lu receives the ball with hopes of scoring. All of the home Rugby matches will be played in the stadium. (photo by Paul Schoenbeck.)

Pioneering tradition continues

By Eric Peterson
Echo News Editor

The pioneering spirit hao again hit CLU athletics with the founding of the Rugby club by founder and captain Phil Nelson.

The latest athletic squad began sign-ups in November and played their first opponents in an away match versus Occidental College in Los Angeles, January, 21.

Although they are as of yet still a club, the Kingsmen have been seeking out and finding opponents wherever possible.

The Rugby club has hosted their first home match against UC Riverside in the football stadium.

Like last year's hockey club, Rugby is in its trial season, which has involved seven away games. Difficulty in finding matches, and the lack of a schedule is the reason for the team having to constantly be on the road. Next year, however, the squad will join the Rugby Union which will provide them, as a team, with opponents on a regular basis and also with more home matches.

The next home match is not until the weekend of the Scandinavian festival, April 1S, but the Club with all of its members would appreciate your support both in the game, and in any fund raising activities that may precede or follow it.

'Gun control'; topic of debate

By Jill Walter
Echo Staffwriter

Contrary to popular opinion, the Speech and Debate team at Cal Lu is alive and well. This semester the team has participated in intercollegiate competitions at Cypress College, Biola University, UC Irvine and LA City College.

The highlights include an Octa-Final break in Senior Division CEDA by the team of Harvey Jones and Jill Walter at UCI, and a second place finish by Walter in Senior Division Lincoln-Douglas debate at LACC.

There are some new faces on the team which have made substantial contributions through their participation. Mark Levy and Jim Bees tested their new skills in Novice Division CEDA team debate at Biola, and Levy competed as a team with Mandy Boggs at LACC in Novice Division of CEDA. Speech competitors this semester have included Jones, Paul Schoenbeck and Walter.

This semester's debate topic is: Resolved that increased restricitons on the civilan possession of handguns in the United 5tates would be justified.

The debators must research both for and against the resolution as they will be required to argue each. In speech there are both prepared and unprepared events. The competitiors choose which category and event they want to compete in and the topic on which they will speak.

CLU is presently ranked 24th out of 53 schools with active teams in the Southwest Region. This is quite and accomplishment considering the small size of the team and the limited number of tournaments that have been attended. Also, the points accured at LACC haven't been assessed.

The remainder of the semster holds further opportunities for the team members in such tournaments as the Attorney Judged in San Francisco, the Mustang Invitational at Cal-Poly SLO, Lincoln-Douglas National at San Joaquin Delta College, and CEDA Team Nationals in Colombia, South Carolina.

The team meets in the library on Thursdays at 7:00 pm.Everyone is welcome to attend and learn more about Speech and Debate at Cal Lu. For more information call Coach John Torres at 493-3367 or Captain Jill Walter at 493-3574.

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14 in a row for Kingsmen

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

Steve Cannon threw four personal bests in the Kingsmen Relays this Saturday, March 3, at the Camarillo High School Track. The Kingsmen dominated the meet for the fourteenth straight year, beating out three other schools and scoring 146 points.

Cannon, one of the shining stars of the meet placed first in all four field events that he threw in, including the hammer throw (153'10"), shot put (48'), javelin (178'), and discus (146'3").

Head coach Don Green was delighted with the results.

"He (Cannon) is good enough to to qualify in all four events (for the national competition), and he's a freshman," said Green.

It seems that the Kingsmen never run short of young phenoms, as was demonstrated in the 4x100 and 4x200 relays held on Saturday. A team that Green calls "the best we've ever had" put up some incredible numbers in the meet as they dominated both events while setting school and meet records.

Both teams composed of sophomore Darren Bernard, an All-American as a freshman, Kevin Hatcher, Scott Atkins, and Pat Brown. Both Atkins and Brown are local products that arrive on the scene for the Kingsmen the first time this year. In the 4x100 the individual times went as follows, Brown (10.95), Bernard (10.52), Atkins (10.55) and Hatcher (10.5), combining for a time of 42.13, a new record, topping the old record of 42.17.

In the 4x200, the team hustled its way to a first place finish while posting a time of 1:28.15, topping the record set by Fresno Pacific back in 1971. The individual times in the event were Brown with 22.6, Bernard at 21.4, Atkins in 22.15 and Hatcher at 21.3.

A team used to success, the Kingsmen sprint relay team also placed first in the L.A. Times Open Meet held at the Forum back in February. The Kingsmen finished with a time of 1:07.2 in the 4x160 meters to earn the crown.

That was not all the record setting that went on at the Kingsmen relays, however, as the 4x1600 relay finished first in record time. Teammates Matt Griffin (4:45), Jonz Norine (4:32), Tim Delkeskamp (4:55), and Patrick Byrne (4:31) combined for a time of 18:43.61, smashing the old record set by Biola University in 1987 by 14.22.

The Kingsmen also received great performances from Atkins in the long jump, who finished at 20'¼", his best ever. Also, Mike Tapley pole vaulted 13' in winning the event and recording a personal best. Dana Zupke also got in on the action as he threw the discus 119'6", also a personal best for him.

Coach Green attributed the success of the Kingsmen to the determination of the participants.

"We really had good team spirit and cohesiveness. Boy, they were really excited about this meet," said Green.

The Kingsmen outdistanced their opponents by plenty as they scored 146 points, the next highest finisher was Biola University at 58, followed by the Masters College at 26 and Christ College, Irvine at 12.

The Kingsmen take to the road next Saturday to the Cal State Los Angeles Relays in Los Angeles.



From left to right: Pat Brown,Scott Atkins, Darren Bernard, and Kevin Hatcher display the trophies they won at the L.A. Times Open Meet. The spring relay team set new records in both the 4x100 and 4x200 races this past weekend at the Kingsmen Relays. (photo by Mark Horwitz)

Kingsmen take two at home

By Mark Johnson
Echo Staffwriter

Friday afternoon March 3, the CLU Kingsmen baseball team faced off against Biola University on the North Athletic Field. The game lasted 10 innings with the score tied at 7-7 when it had to be postponed by darkness.

The Kingsmen put on a great display before having to call the game. Robert Farber, a freshman, went 2 for 5 while knocking in a pair of runs. Daren Cornell also came through for the Kingsmen as he went 3 for 4 and scored a run when Darnell Mitchell hit his first home run of the year.

Saturday, March 4, the Kingsmen went right back into action as they took Christ College-Irvine in a doubleheader at home. Game one the Kingsmen rolled over the Eagles 12 to 2 behind the strength of Anthony Espitia's bat. Espitia hit a pair of homers in the contest, he now has three on the season to lead the Kingsmen. Newcomer Len Matsumoto went 2 for 3 with his first round-tripper of the season. Mitchell also got in on the action as he pounded out his second homer in as many days.

The nightcap proved to be no more of a contest as the Kingsmen demolished an overpowered Eagle club. Kevin O'Neill pitched the shutout for the Kingsmen, bringing his team-leading ERA total to a remarkable 1.04. O'Neill is also undefeated at 3-0. Also starring for the Kingsmen was newcomer Jeff Brouelette, breaking out of his slump in spectacular fashion as he went 3 for 4 with 3 RBI. Teammate Jeff Chalmers also provided plenty of offensive punch with a 2 for 4 performance with an RBI. Henry Campis had a career day as well as he hit safely in four of seven at-bats with three RBI.

The Kingsmen did pay a costly price for their victories Saturday as they lost Dave Leonhardt. Leonhardt broke his finger and will be out for a reported six weeks. The sophomore leaves the Kingsmen lineup after batting .387 for the first few weeks of the season.

The young Kingsmen now improve to 9-3 on the season and will look to continue their winning ways March 13 as they travel Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The action starts at 7:00 pm.



Scott Klein fires a shot past UCLA' goalie in their latest matchup.CLU won the game and Klein scored two goals in the 5-2 win. (photo by John Garcia)

Slow start for Regal netters

By Troy Mounier
Echo Staffwriter

The CLU Women's Tennis season is well underway and the team has a completely different look than last year.

For one thing the team has a new coach, Carla DuPuis, who is the Regals volleyball coach. There are also three new players on the squad, as well as three returners.

Joey Dooley played position one for the team last year and is back to fill that same postion, but she will have to stay tough as newcomers, Merja Hellsten from Finland and Gunnings Hatling from Norway will battle her. Not to be overlooked is junior Elizabeth Bosley, playing position three. The other members are, sophomore, Liz Eichele from last year's team and newcomer Heather Malugeon.

The Regals have started this year with a 2-4 record with victories over CC Irvine and St. Mary's. Their losses were to Pierce, Claremont Whittier and Westmont.

"The team is a smaller unit but has a lot of strengh in singles and doubles," says Coach Dupuis. "Everyone has been improving since the beginning of the season and now we have to work on mental toughness. Right now we reflect the league and are in the middle, but we are pushing to get to that upper quadrum and can slide in at any time if we put our minds to it."

Next week the ladies have three away games before Easter break against Biola, CC Irvine and Point Loma. The club will be back at home for three matches after the break.

Women take third

By Tim Beyers
Echo Sports Editor

The Cal Lutheran Regals track team has opened its season. After competing in a non-scoring meet at Northridge with many of their intradivisional rivals the week before, the Regals faced a very tough UC Santa Barbara track team and as well as taking on Pomona-Pitzer.

Hampered by some injuries, the Regals were not exactly at full strength. The Regals managed to stay tough, however, and finished behind Santa Barbara and just in front of Pomona as they scored 26 to Pomona's 23. The Gauchos ran away with the meet as they tallied an unbelievable 123 points to win it all.

Heather Bennett had a good day for the Regals as she tossed the shotput 27'10", a personal best, to a fifth place finish in that event. Bennett also sent the discus 92'8" to record a fourth place finish. A good start for Bennett, her mark in the discus was just under the 95' district qualifying mark.

Other accomplishments for the Regals was Kara Lamb's 76'8 ½" toss of the javelin, a personal best. J'ne Furrow placed first in both hurdle races, her fastest being a 69.6 in the 400 meter hurdles. Pam Beaver finished second in the 100 meter hurdles and 3rd in the 400 meter hurdles.

Susan Bluhm finished just behind Jenni Kron of UCSB with a time of 1:01.03, while Kron finished at 1:01.02. Bluhm's performance was good enough to net her second place in the event. Bluhm also ran a 61.3 in the open 400 meters for second and a 27.4 in the 200 meters for fourth place.

The highlight of the day for the Regals came in the last event of the day, the 4x400 relay. Beaver led off with a 63.5 while Furrow followed with an equally impressive time. Susie Sullivan then came through with a 70.0 and Dena Pierce closed it up running a 68, four seconds better than her previous run.

Head coach Hector Nieves was thoroughly impressed with the performance of the relay team and the day overall.

"It was a nice way to wrap up our day," said Nieves.

Tournament time

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

The University of Southern California's women's softball club, armed with young blood, will be out to defend their crown, as the Third Annual California Lutheran University Invitational Tournament opens today at 8 am on Gibello Field.

The Lady Trojans will get first crack at the teams with the opening game against Azusa Pacific University. USC is made up of primarily newcomers, with four freshman and three sophomores. After finishing last year with a 9-11 record, the Lady Trojans come into the tournament with a 2-7 record.

Azusa Pacific is new to the tournament this year, but not to CLU. The Lady Cougars handed the Regals one of their three losses in last year's Golden State Athletic Conference play. USC and the Lady Cougars have met a few times before, with the Lady Cougars gaining the upper hand.

The 10:30 am game sees the University of San Diego Toreras facing the Lady Lancers of California Baptist College. USD beat CLU 3-0 in the semi-finals last year, but lost the championship game to USC, 2-1.

That was the identical score that Cal Baptist lost to the Regals in last year's NAIA District 3 Tournament Final. CBC was the only district team to defeat CLU twice last season.

The Regals will take on Christ College Irvine in the 11 am game. The Lady Eagles are 7-5 overall and 4-0 in the GSAC, sweeping Southern Cal College and Azusa.

CCI brings in Michelle Vail, a top pitcher in the district last year, who transferred from The Master's College when they dropped their softball program. Mike McGuire also "transferred" to CCI, from SCC, and will serve as co-coach with Lisle Lloyd, formerly of Chapman College.

The Regals bring a 4-4 record (2-0 in GSAC) into the tournament having swept SCC last Tuesday. DeeAndra Pilkington leads CLU in both batting and pitching with a .455 average and 1.67 ERA.

"The tournament should be really competitive with the teams from the GSAC having the same size and level of competition," said CLU coach Wendy Beckemeyer.

The remainder of the games are as follows:

Friday, March 10

12:30 pm Game 4-Loser of game 1 vs loser of game 2

2 pm Game 5-Loser of game 3 vs winner of game 4

3:30 pm Game 6-Winner of game 2 vs winner of game 3

Saturday, March 11

(if loser of game 3 loses game 5)

8 am Game 7-Winner of game 4 vs loser of game 6

9:45 am Game 8-Winner of game 5 vs winner of game 6

11:30 am Game 9-Winner of game 7 vs loser of game 8

1:15 pm Game 10-Winner of game 9 vs winner of game 7

3 pm Game 11 (if necessary)-Winner of game 10 vs winner of game 8

(if loser of game 3 wins game 5)

8 am Game 7-Winner of game 4 vs winner of game 5

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1:15 pm Game 10-Winner of game 6 vs winner of game 9

3 pm Game 11 (if necessary)-Winner of game 10 vs winner of game 9

"This is going to be a scrappy tournament, with everyone fighting for the top," said Beckemeyer.

Admission is free with your CLU I.D., $3.00 for adults and free for children under 10, with a tournament pass available for $5.00 for adults and free for children under 10. All games will be played on Gibello Field, located on the west end of CLU's campus.

Hockey wins

CLU's Thunder on Ice Hockey club had no trouble defeating the helpless Trojans of USC last Wednesday night, 11-0.

Paavo Salmi recorded nine points, getting a hat trick. The Thunder rolled in the third period, scoring six goals, three with them on the opposite end of a power play.

Cal State Northridge skates into the Conejo Valley Ice Rink next Wednesday night at 8:15 pm. This will be the final game of the regular season with the playoffs to follow.



Catcher Teri Rupe (13) smashes a hit down the right field line to win the first game 4-3 in the bottom of the seventh against BYU-Hawaii. After the hit, DeeAndra Pilkington (4) scored from third. (photo by John Garcia)

Regals softball sweeps SCC

By John T. Garcia
Echo Associate Editor

The roller coaster ride continued into the second week of play for the women's softball team.

After opening the week with a doubleheader loss to Cal State Dominguez Hills, 6-2 and 6-0, the Regals rebounded by sweeping Southern California College in their Golden State Athletic Conference opener, 2-0 and 10-1.

DeeAndra Pilkington healed quickly after being spiked in the leg during the first game at CSUDH and pitched a two-hit shutout against the Lady Vanguards. Pilkington aided her own cause by hitting a triple and scoring both runs.

"She (Pilkington) pitched well and (catcher Teri) Rupe called a great game," said coach Wendy Beckemeyer. "She (Pilkington) pitched her game and made them hit her pitches."

Rupe batted Pilkington in both times and picked up two more RBIs in the darkness-shortened second game, as CLU scored six runs in the first inning.

Freshman Brenda Frafjord hit a triple that scored two runs and later sacrificed to give her three RBIs in the nightcap. Pilkington went 2-for-4, scored once and batted in another.

Leslie Stevens came on in relief of Dana Sangster and was 2-for-2 with three runs scored as she picked up the win.

"I was pleased with our pitching, our defense and our hitting," said Beckemeyer.

Pilkington increased her batting average to .455 while lowering her ERA to 1.67.

Today and tommorrow the Regals host the Third Annual CLU Invitational Softball Tournament, with the Regals taking on Christ College Irvine at 11 am today. Defending champion University of Southern California will open the tournament with an 8 am game against Azusa Pacific. University of San Diego and California Baptist College round out the first round with a 10:30 am game. All games will be played on Gibello Field.



Julie Monarrez (8) slashes a base hit to center against BYU-Hawaii. The Regals won both games of the double header, 4-3 and 5-4. (photo by John Garcia)

Intramurals

Courtesy of Joy Fuller
Director of Intramurals

The 3-on-3 basketball All-Stars competed in the Super Hoops tournament at Long Beach State this past weekend. In the competition the team, comprised of senior Matt Tisdale, freshman Steve Hurdle, and freshman Damon Charlot, defeated all their opponents including representatives from UC Irvine, Cal Poly Pomona, and Harbor City College.

Their performance earned them a berth in the finals to be held April 16 in the Forum in Inglewood, right before the Lakers are scheduled to play Miami.

The S on S Intramural Basketball standings after March 5 are:

1st: Dream Team

2nd: A Bunch of Old Guys
Bust Annette

3rd: You Don't Want None
The Cheesy Mooleys
Loose Cheeks

4th: Cold Filtered Running Rebels
The Sentinel
Raw

Playoffs are scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 12.